Forecast—Clouds; breezy; Monday outlook—same (Details on Page 2)

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At least the daylight-saving issue has been settled

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Cayuga Safely Home After Year of War

Cheers, Tears Greet Arrival

Her second tour of duty in Korean waters ended yesterday for H.M.C.S. Cayuga as she docked at a Naden jetty amid cheers and happy tears of friends and relatives of the crew.

Commanded by Cmdr. James Plomer, D.S.C. and Bar, the Tribal class destroyer slipped alongside the jetty on schedule at 2 p.m. She had left a nearby jetty just 361 days and 66,910 miles before.

Typical of the action of the arrival was the scene when one of the first crewmembers hurried ashore.

CANADIAN SOIL

"Look at that," he said as he stamped his foot. "Good Canadian soil."

Cmdr. Plomer emphasized he had a "great crew."

"We certainly gave the Reds something to think about. And the other ships are also doing a good job," he said.

"We can thank the good Lord, however, that we had no one killed in action."

The destroyer was fired on by shore batteries on three different occasions and on several occasions by heavy machine gun fire. Shore batteries scored several near misses on the ship—even to the extent of one man being drenched by spray.

FIRED IN ANGER

During her time on duty the Cayuga was at sea for 277 days. While in actual theatre of war operations she spent 233 days at sea, fired in anger 6,153 rounds from her four-inch guns, made 40 oiling operations at sea and 40 transfers at sea.

Crew members reported that while on operations they assisted refugees by supplying islanders with clothing. It was learned charges for some of the generosity would be felt in the men's own pockets.

The sailors themselves did not return empty handed, packing cases were dragged up companionways, wagons and tricycles were pushed up gang planks for sons and daughters.

About 500 friends and relatives met the crew members as they came ashore.

OFFICIAL WELCOME

Commodore Kennethy F. Adams, R.C.N., commodore of H.M.C.S. Naden, took the salute as the warship rounded Duntze Head, two minutes from the jetty.

Commodore Adams was acting on behalf of Rear Admiral W. B. Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N. flag officer Pacific Coast.

Representatives of provincial and civic governments were present to extend an official welcome to the ship.

Many crew members were set for immediate leave. Some however, because of transportation difficulties in Vancouver, would not be able to reach homes east of Vancouver by rail until after Monday evening.

"I'm Next"

"Hey! How about me?" says young Danny McKeown as his mother greets his father, Petty Officer Douglas McKeown, 1017 Catherine Street. Danny and his mother were among hundreds who met H.M.C.S. Cayuga as she came home yesterday after a second tour of duty with United Nations forces in Korean waters.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

"Guess Who?"

"Guess who?" asks Petty Officer Fred Bird of Vancouver of Barbara Gurney, 906 Linden Avenue, at dockside to meet him when H.M.C.S. Cayuga docked yesterday.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Loggers Walk Out, Refuse To Work Without Contract

Union Acts Without Waiting For Supervised Strike Vote

More than 8,000 Vancouver Island woodworkers joined a B.C. coastal lumber industry strike that pulled 32,000 men off the jobs at midnight last night.

Picket lines of International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) members were thrown around operations, and strike strategy meetings are scheduled today in most Island centres.

In Victoria, the 1,500-member union local 1-118 obeyed the "no contract, no work" pledge of the I.W.A., as last-minute negotiations for a new wage pact failed in Vancouver.

Ed Haw, Victoria local spokesman, said last night the local was briefed by district headquarters in Vancouver to strike if bargaining sessions were fruitless.

FIRST TO CLOSE

The B.C. Forest Products plywood plant on the Gorge Road will be the first Victoria operation to close down.

Between 40 and 50 workers on the plant's midnight shift tonight will not report for work, Haw said.

On Monday, sawmills and logging operations in the Greater Victoria region will be picketed. Members of the local will meet at 2 p.m. today in the auditorium of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion.

In Port Alberni, the I.W.A.'s 3,000-member local 1-85 also went on strike, paralyzing the huge MacMillan & Bloedel sawmill, plywood and logging camp empire on the West Coast of the Island.

Other operations, including the Tahsis (East Asiatic Co.) sawmill, were shut down.

NO LUMBER

The MacMillan, Bloedel pulp mill at Port Alberni is not affected by the strike, as workers are not covered by the coastal lumber industry contract.

No logs will be moved into the mill, however, and it will operate from stockpiles built up during the past weeks.

Local 1-80 at Duncan, with more than 4,000 members, is also on strike, and a mass meeting has been called for today at 7.30 p.m. at the Armory. Another meeting will be held today at Lake Cowichan.

Strike headquarters have been set up at the Commercial Hotel.

Edward Linder, the local's secretary, said the men are obeying district orders.

FIRST SINCE 1946

Announcement of the strike was made in Vancouver by Walter Allen, secretary of the union's negotiating committee, Canadian Press reported.

The strike, first in the B.C. forests since 1946, will tie up British Columbia's major $525,000,000 industry. Forest work and products made up about 55 cents of every $1 earned in the province.

Representatives of the 163 coastal lumber operators said they had no immediate comment except that the strike was "illegal."

John M. Billings, spokesman for the operators, said previously management could not bargain while a strike threat was held over their heads.

Allen charged that the operators had failed to "bargain in good faith."

NO OTHER COURSE

He said the union had worked strenuously but in vain for 60 days to try to reach an agreement and had no other course than to strike.

The I.W.A. is seeking a wage increase of 35 cents an hour over the current basic rate of $1.29½. The operators first proposed a 10 per cent wage cut and then accepted the report of a conciliation board recommending no increase. The union rejected the report.

Allen said the union membership had decided in January that they would walk off midnight June 14—expiry date of the 1951 contract—unless a satisfactory agreement was reached.

This policy had been reaffirmed by a 95 per cent majority in a union strike vote conducted this week, he said.

Allen said any material declared "hot" by the union would not be handled by other unions.

Under B.C. labor laws, a union cannot legally strike until a government-supervised strike vote has been held. The Labor Relations Board said earlier yesterday it would conduct a strike vote Thursday.

However, union president Stewart Alsbury said the union had complied with the regulations and had given the board plenty of notice. It had asked for a strike vote to be held Friday but the board had refused. (See further story, Page 17.)

Canada Trades Arms

SOREL, Que., June 14 (CP)—Under the guns of Canadian and United States warships, the navies of both countries today received the first of a series of new guns, and the U.S. army was presented with a battery of anti-aircraft guns.

The weapons, first such major armament to go from Canada to her western defense partner since the Second World War, were presented following christening of two vessels for the Royal Canadian Navy.

The ships, a 4,500-ton Arctic patrol vessel and a new-type minesweeper, sharpd the basin with the cruiser Quebec and the U.S. destroyer Samuel Roberts.

J. Edouard Simard, president of Sorel Industries Ltd., turned over the guns to Production Minister C. D. Howe, who presented one to Defense Minister Brooke Claxton and another to Rear Adm. M. F. Schoeffel, chief of U.S. navy ordnance.

Mr. Howe then presented the new anti-aircraft guns to Maj.-Gen. A. B. Quinton of the U.S. army ordnance department.

The naval guns are three-inch, 50-calibre weapons with twin barrels, designed in the U.S. The anti-aircraft guns are 120-m.m.

Demara's Fame Self-Propelled

BY BARNEY McKINLEY

Accounts of the fabulous "table top" operations performed on South Koreans by the navy's bogus doctor, Ferdinand Demara, alias Joseph Cyr, apparently originated solely in Demara's own lurid imagination.

A public relations officer who returned to Canada on the H.M.C.S. Cayuga, the ship on which Demara served for a time as medical officer, said yesterday Demara had been responsible for the stories himself.

"The writer had no doubt of Demara's capabilities as a doctor," the navy spokesman said. "But the operations described in the first news release were described by Demara himself—or Cyr as he was known then."

Demara was acclaimed in navy press releases of November, 1951, for a "brilliant series" of operations.

But later he was discharged for misconduct when it was discovered he was not Dr. Joseph Cyr of Edmundston, N.B., as he claimed, but Ferdinand Demara Jr., formerly of Lawrence, Mass.

The navy P.R.O. said Demara had been "enthusiastic about the publication of his accounts of his operations and gave his approval to the press release when it was written later."

"He supplied the information and confirmed the story," the P.R.O. reported. "He pointed out it would help the medical department."

It was publication of his "brilliant record," that led to Demara's undoing. When relatives went to congratulate the family of the real Dr. Cyr, they discovered he had never joined the navy.

After the bogus doctor was discharged it was learned he had known Dr. Cyr well and had watched him perform an operation.

The latest information indicated that was as close as he ever got to performing one himself—in South Korea or anywhere else.

FERDINAND DEMARA

Full Recount Planned For Victoria Riding

BY FRANK MEADE

A recount of all Victoria first choice ballot by a fresh, specially trained crew of young people appears certain.

Victoria returning officer Alan B. Macfarlane said last night he will study the Elections Act to make sure of his position on a recount, during the week end, but appeared sure that another check will be made.

"If so, I will supervise the recount the week after next, and will employ and train, for at least a week, 25 or 30 of my own personnel," he said.

Mr. Macfarlane said his recount crew will be composed of young, active, "mentally alert" men and women, such as law students and college students.

The same new team will be used to count second, third and fourth choice ballots, on July 3, he said.

Mr. Macfarlane said he had no fault to find with the returning office personnel used Thursday, Friday and yesterday.

"The fault is more with the system than the people, and I think the press has been too harsh with them," he said.

He said the more than 350 people hired to count ballots and serve in the polling stations, were "conscientious and did their best," but that the strain of a 13-hour day and the new voting system was bound to lead to errors and confusion.

"Some of them were very close to complete breakdown," he said.

Mr. Macfarlane said that there had been no official request from candidates yesterday, but most of them thought a recount would be the fairest method.

Errors might affect the standings of such candidates as Progressive Conservative Walter Miles and Social Crediter D. J. Smith, who are only 17 votes apart, he said.

The returning officer said the Elections Act stipulates that a proper recount must be done before a judge, but was sure that an unofficial check of ballots would be satisfactory.

In Saanich all candidates have been notified by returning officer Mrs. W. B. Lea to be present at the returning office at 2 p.m. tomorrow, when special absentee ballots are taken from boxes.

Final count yesterday gave C.C.F. candidate Frank Snowsell 5,744; Arthur Ash, Liberal, 4,771; Cecil Holme, P.C., 3,265, and A. F. Beyerstein, Social Credit, 2,858.

Liquor and daylight saving time plebiscite votes should be completely counted by tomorrow night, Mrs. Lea said.

So far, with about 50 of 88 polls tabulated for the plebiscite vote, liquor by the glass and daylight saving time get a favorable vote by about 2 to 1.

Mrs. Lea said no recheck of candidate votes will be necessary, because all returns have been telephoned in, even though some statements have been locked in ballot boxes.

Oak Bay's tabulations were completed Friday afternoon, and first choice ballot counting is all over, with the exception of about 250 absentee ballots which will be in sometime next week.

Absentee ballots are expected to be taken from Esquimalt riding boxes on Wednesday.

Returning officer A. I. Thomas yesterday was out of town, picking up ballot boxes from the scattered polling stations in the riding.

B.C. Party Standing

By The Canadian Press

Elected:	
Social Credit	5
C.C.F.	1
Leading:	
C.C.F.	20
Social Credit	10
Liberal	8
Progressive Conservative	3
Labor	1
Total	48

Summer Decline Likely In Canadian Living Costs

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, June 14—Government economists predicted tonight a summer-long decline in Canadian living costs.

For a wide range of ordinary commodities, they forecast that prices will be heading downward, slightly but steadily.

The government experts agreed tonight with some experts in commercial circles that the lower wholesale prices that have been reported by the Dominion bureau of statistics for months past dominate the situation and will be "inevitably reflected" in the cost-of-living index which measures the cost of things at the retail level.

Seasonal factors will be part of the reason for the decline during the next few months, government economists said. Foodstuffs which bulk large in the cost-of-living index, get cheaper as the summer goes on and local supplies displace more expensive non-local foodstuffs.

It is not expected, however, that the two-point decline recently announced from April 1 to May 1, bringing the index down to 186.7, will be matched again for many moons.

But, government economists stated, barring the outbreak of war, they were "satisfied" there will be an average decline over the next few months in the index.

Civilians Train As Guerrillas In East Europe

VIENNA, June 14 (AP)—Behind the Iron Curtain hundreds of thousands of overworked, underfed East European civilians this week end are spending their precious leisure hours undergoing military-type training.

On Kremlin orders, factory and office workers are learning to become guerrilla fighters. Youths are flying gliders or parachuting from Russian planes. Girls are driving military trucks. Children march with wooden guns.

Details of this mass military training program have been officially disclosed in East European newspapers reaching Vienna and western diplomats have added further details.

The huge effort has no parallel in the western world.

During the last six months, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania have been building up vast semi-military "defense" organizations. By threats and propaganda, Communist agitators have been goading hundreds of thousands of ordinary working people into training for peace."

Western diplomats say one purpose is to stimulate a war spirit among people discouraged by shortages, purges, overwork, constant propaganda and the failure of Communist promises. But another purpose is to build a huge reserve of trained manpower for the Soviet war machine in the event of an east-west conflict.

Tacoma Starts Third Month Minus Paper

TACOMA, June 14 (AP)—This city of 150,000 is entering its third month without a daily newspaper.

There is no outward indication of any prospect of imminent settlement of the Pressmen's Union (A.F.L.) strike that closed the News-Tribune on Saturday, April 12.

The strike was called by the union in support of demands for a wage increase from $2.85 an hour to $3.10. The management offered $2.95.

There were hopes of a settlement last week when union-management conferences were resumed. Negotiations broke down, however, over an issue of retroactivity. There have been no new meetings scheduled.

Business men differ on their opinions as to how much of a setback the lack of a daily newspaper has been. Major department stores, especially those with charge accounts, seem to feel the business situation has tended to level off. Stores which depend more on special sales are frankly concerned.

Users of classified advertising appear to be hardest hit. They include real estate dealers and used car lots. They report business has been slow since the paper was closed.

Tacoma's three radio stations continue an expanded schedule of news broadcasts.

Woman in Black Hunted in Slaying

VANCOUVER, June 14 (CP)—Police started search for a woman in black following discovery today of the battered body of Joseph Hyland in the washroom of an East End cafe.

They sought to learn from the woman the identity of three men who were with Hyland in the cafe shortly before his body was discovered.

Hyland, a 40-year-old janitor, apparently had been killed by blows from a whiskey bottle. Police found it in the washroom. They said robbery was the motive for the slaying.

Cpl. Leland Poe, member of the United States army recently returned from Korea, was in the all-night cafe.

"I could positively identify the dark woman in black," he told police.

"She asked me to have a drink, but I refused," he said.

Poe, on a vacation, said two men walked into the washroom with Hyland, and came out and left the cafe within a few minutes.

"I didn't hear any struggle."

Blood appearing in a hallway from under a washroom door led to the discovery of the slaying.

"It is definitely foul play," said police investigators.

A waitress told police Hyland had paid the bill for the woman and men and had handed her a $1 tip.

Arrest Made In Robbery

City detectives Norman Bath and Deans Blackstock late last night made an arrest in connection with a robbery of downtown restaurant earlier in the week.

No further details of the arrest were available at press time.

Clouds Form Battlefield

YAKIMA, June 14 (AP)—Cloud formations moving toward Central Washington's Yakima and Wenatchee Valleys are being bombarded daily in secret, opposing experiments financed by wheat growers who want rain and fruit farmers who don't.

One set of attacks is designed to punch holes in the clouds to bring rain. The other seeks to disperse the clouds without rainfall.

Flood Danger Over for Year

CHILLIWACK, B.C., June 14 (CP)—Flood danger in British Columbia's Fraser Valley is over for another year.

Water resources officials here said today the muddy Fraser has begun its gradual decline to normal run-off. This year's spring run-off, they said, was "ideal."

Conditions appeared right for flood in early May but cloudy, cool weather over the Fraser's upper reaches retarded snow melting and kept the level steady.

The river held above 16 feet for three weeks, but only once surged close to the 18-foot official flood point, May 24, when the level read 17.93 feet.

Very Cautious Posse Seeks Unusual Snake

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 14 (AUP)—A mighty cautious posse is inching its way along Spy Run Creek in Fort Wayne tonight.

The posse is looking for a snake. But its no ordinary snake. This one is supposed to be 18 feet long, with a head the size of a bulldog.

Robert Snedigar, who is the curator of reptiles in Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, says there is no such snake.

But Sheriff Harold Zeis and his deputies have found a track in a Fort Wayne city park which they say must have been left by a whopper of a snake.

They are more or less inclined to believe the story of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Crance that they saw the giant snake slither across the highway as they were driving home last night.

Mrs. Crance says she slammed on the brakes and that she, her husband and their children watched the snake slide into the grass and raise its bulldog head three feet into the air.

Mrs. Crance says she would have run over the snake but that she read some place where a snake was cut in two by a car and the head end flipped through the car window and bit the driver.

Sunday Times Up in Price

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—The New York Times announced today the price of its Sunday edition in New York City and the suburbs will go up a nickel.

Store's Take Salted Away

When a city woman opened the bag of salted nuts she ordered last night, the day's receipts from the nut store fell out.

City detectives Norman Bath and Deans Blackstock were able to tell her what it was all about when she phoned city police to report her bonanza.

A few minutes earlier a harried store clerk had phoned police and told them that she had sold the day's receipts—$90—instead of salted nuts which she had just wrapped up in an identical bag.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Ants are "the one family of insects which apparently have no value or use on earth," says a garden writer.

If he speaks of the ants one meets at picnics, or surprises in the act of devouring the jam, many people will agree with him. But what view would ants take of his statement? Seeing that few, if any, of his readers are ants, it may not matter, but in the interests of truth I think he should have chosen his words more precisely.

What he meant to say was this: "Ants are the one family of insects which have no value to human beings."

Even this statement is open to dispute. In 1 Corinthians, 1, 27, St. Paul writes as follows:

"But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty."

"And base things of the world, and things which are despised, hath God chosen, yea, and things which are not, to bring to nought things that are;

"That no flesh should glory in His presence."

Certain ants, the devout person may feel, were detailed to plague picnickers and remind them that they shouldn't be holding a picnic on a Sunday.

In fact, ants are not so foolish after all, and for partisans of the human race, another task of the ant family is to serve as an example of diligence.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," says Solomon, "consider her ways, and be wise: which having no guide, overseer or ruler, provideth her meat in the summer and gathereth food in the harvest."

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Ants, however, must look upon the matter quite differently. If ants had their scriptures, the scriptures would contain a few verses describing human beings as a horrible example of conduct which ants should avoid at all costs.

Human beings, the ant scriptures would point out acidly, do not serve much useful purpose to the ant world. Their only function, speaking ant-wise, is to gather together stores of food and put the food in accessible places.

Ant gardeners, farmers, weavers and carpenters (all of which occupations are represented among ants) would unite in condemning human beings as shiftless, bad-tempered, lacking in co-operation, thrift and foresight, and far too intelligent for their own good.

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Some entomologists have suggested that ants will inherit the earth after human beings have blown themselves to pieces. Insects, particularly the social insects, such as ants and bees, "are the only other animals besides man that have succeeded in domesticating other animals, and even plants, as well as enslaving their own kind."

They evolved, long before man, in nearly perfect communist society, in which no individual strays outside its caste. It has been suggested that the society is the whole, and the individuals "cells" of it. Are we, too, simply more complex cells? I hope not.

Club Races Have Wet Ending For at Least Six Yachtsmen

Half-a-dozen Snipe sailors got a dunking in Royal Victoria Yacht Club races yesterday, as winds with gusts up to 40 miles an hour provided a severe test for the competing yachts.

No major troubles were reported in Star and Lightning fleets, which also raced. Three Snipes went over, and there were reports of a fourth, but sailors and boats were brought in without incident.

Peter Townshend, in Aquila, won the Star race, with Gordon Inglis in Mintaka second and Logan Mayhew in Tatos, third.

S. Packford was first in the Lightnings, with Eric Dowell in Rania, second; Roy Murdock, in Pukeko, third, and E. Flannagan, fourth.

Cadet C. Wood, in PDQ, took the Snipe event, followed by Joyce Roberts in Wee Joe, Lyle Russell in Iskoodah, and Lieut. Robert Leckie in Stormy Petrel.

Cmdr. C. Foley, Sub-Lieut. Joe Miller and Nursing Sister Betty Dawson were skippers of the craft that dumped. Several other boats in various classes turned back short of the finish because of the high wind.

Sea Cadets Find Whooping Breeze Minor Drawback to Carnival Fun

A stiff breeze that danced across the Inner Harbor and sent paper and dust rushing before it failed to spoil the fun at the Rainbow Sea Cadet carnival last night.

Several booths had been set up on the parade ground on Robert Street for games but when the wind picked up they had to be moved into the enclosed "upper deck" to prevent tickets and cards from being blown right out of the grounds.

But despite the stiffening breeze, refreshment booths and exhibits that remained outside attracted as much attention from the large crowd as they would have on a quiet day.

A beauty parade was held on over by threatening rain clouds took place as scheduled.

The carnival, sponsored by the Navy League of Canada, was to raise money for the cadet group.

Reginald Clarke To Train Team

Reginald Clarke, former Army Medical Corps sergeant-major instructor, will train the Red Cross Corps in Victoria in practical first aid.

Tea training will begin at Red Cross headquarters Monday evening.

Weather Forecast

June 15, 1952
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

A few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 in early morning. Increasing to southwest 30 by mid-morning. Outlook for Monday: Little change. Sunshine yesterday—14.3 hours. Precipitation yesterday—none.

BREEZY

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	66
Low Saturday	46

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 P.M.)

High	68
Low	45

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	58
Low today	49

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY—Sunrise 5.11 | Sunset 9.16
MONDAY—Sunrise 5.11 | Sunset 9.16

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

June	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
15	4.17	5.7	8.48	8.2	14.20	4.9	21.43	0.8
16	5.06	4.6	12.22	6.3	14.53	5.2	22.09	0.2
17	5.48	3.5	—	—	—	—	23.33	0.5
18	6.33	2.7	—	—	—	—	23.60	0.6
19	7.12	1.9	—	—	—	—	23.15	0.6
20	7.48	1.4	18.04	9.1	19.18	9.0	23.52	0.9
21	8.20	1.1	18.41	9.2	20.05	9.2	23.38	0.9
22	8.02	1.0	19.15	9.2	20.52	9.1	23.57	0.2
23	9.38	1.1	19.48	9.1	21.39	9.0	—	—
24	0.24	0.1	20.15	1.4	20.11	9.0	22.10	0.7
25	0.47	0.0	10.49	1.8	20.32	8.9	22.34	0.4

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

June	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
15	6.17	6.8	11.43	10.7	17.04	5.4	23.56	14.8
16	7.10	5.4	12.28	11.4	18.18	5.1	—	—
17	8.31	14.0	7.36	4.7	15.04	17.4	19.36	10.5
18	1.03	14.4	8.40	3.0	16.21	17.4	20.44	11.4
19	1.36	14.5	9.21	2.2	17.25	14.3	21.46	12.0
20	2.09	13.8	10.06	3.7	18.11	11.9	22.43	12.4
21	2.40	13.6	10.57	5.5	18.53	10.1	23.40	12.4
22	3.12	13.2	11.34	7.3	19.35	8.8	—	—
23	0.29	12.3	3.52	12.8	11.50	1.8	19.57	13.5
24	1.18	11.7	4.35	13.4	12.24	2.1	20.38	13.4
25	2.04	11.2	5.24	13.1	13.30	2.7	20.53	13.3

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 34 minutes; for half-tides deduct 33 minutes.

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water, deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 25 minutes; for half-tide (those other than highest and lowest), deduct 32 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 P.M.)

	Min.	Max.	Precipitation
Halifax	50	74	.01
Montreal	58	82	—
Toronto	55	79	—
Winnipeg	50	75	—
Brandon	46	74	—
The Pas	45	64	—
Regina	42	72	—
Saskatoon	50	73	—
Prince Albert	50	71	.23
North Battleford	50	70	—
Medicine Hat	57	73	—
Calgary	50	65	—
Edmonton	45	69	.01
Peace River	45	72	—
Vancouver	42	49	—
Kimberley	29	67	—
Kamloops	30	72	—
Prince Rupert	45	48	.14
Prince George	46	57	.11
Whitehorse	38	57	.46
Grand Forks	33	73	—
Seattle	45	64	—
San Francisco	51	64	—
Los Angeles	54	66	—
Chicago	48	60	—
New York	42	52	—

Atom Effects Still in Doubt

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 (CP)—Two U.S. scientists, arriving Friday night from Japan, said "it will be at least two generations before we know the full effects of the Hiroshima atom bomb burst on human beings."

Dr. Warmer Wells and Dr. Paul Carson, who completed two years with the atomic bomb casualty commission in Hiroshima, said some basic changes in tissue structures are evident and some possible bone and bone-formation changes also appear.

But it would be at least 50 years before genetic and hereditary traits could be determined, they said.

Hard Weather Faces Entries In Trophy Race

Auxiliary cruisers of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club fleet will set sail at 9.30 a.m. today in quest of the Ben Temple Trophy.

The trophy, a memorial for one of the club's charter members, is given each year for the winning boat, on a handicap basis, in a race to William Head and return.

The race has a reputation for nasty weather, or tide, or both, and with 30-mile-an-hour winds predicted this year is not expected to be an exception. Max Young, sailing Alcion, will be defending the cup. His chances are considered slim, since no one has ever won the trophy twice.

Expected entry list includes 12 to 14 boats—nearly all the active A and C class cruisers in the fleet.

Jettisoned Tanks Strike Freighter

PEARL HARBOR, June 14 (CP)—Members of the crew of the British freighter Sedgepool thought they were being bombed last Tuesday when two large metal objects smashed into the vessel's deck and side. The U.S. Navy tracked down the skipper's report of being attacked and found that the missiles were subsidiary fuel tanks jettisoned by a patrol bomber. The incident occurred at the entrance to Honolulu harbor.

Knight To Report On Legion Talks

Robert Knight will be guest speaker at Esquimalt Legion's regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Knight will report on the legion's Dominion convention at Montreal.

POOR OUTLOOK

OSLO (CP)—The Employers' association of the Norwegian whaling industry has warned whaling crews the industry faces uncertainties because of a sharp drop in price of whale oil. The association said the question of sending new expeditions must be seriously considered.

OLD FAVORITES

LONDON (CP)—A London publisher is re-issuing two books by the late Stephen Leacock, Canadian humorist, entitled "Arcadian Adventures With the Idle Rich" and "Sunshine Sketches." The publisher believes people now are in the mood for re-reading best sellers of the past.

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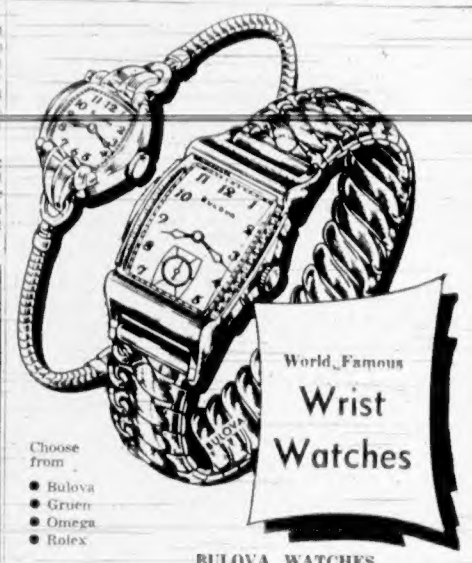

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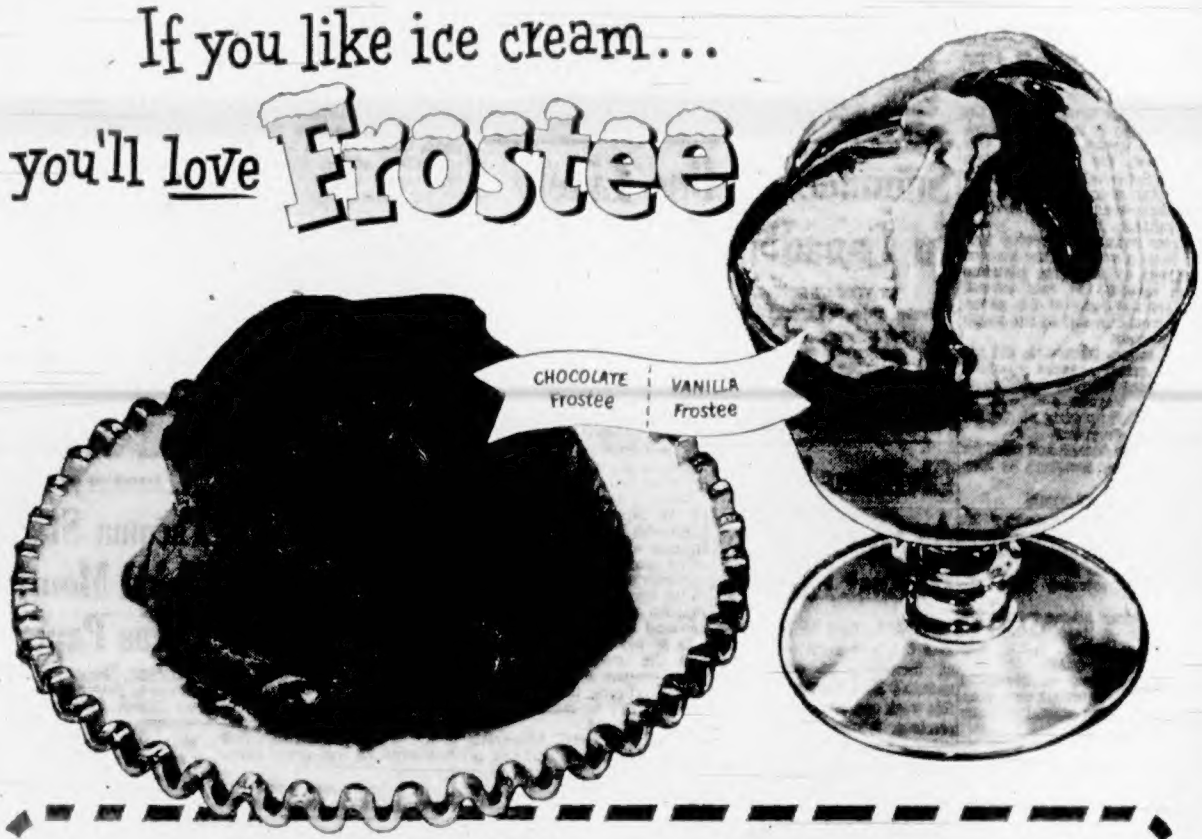

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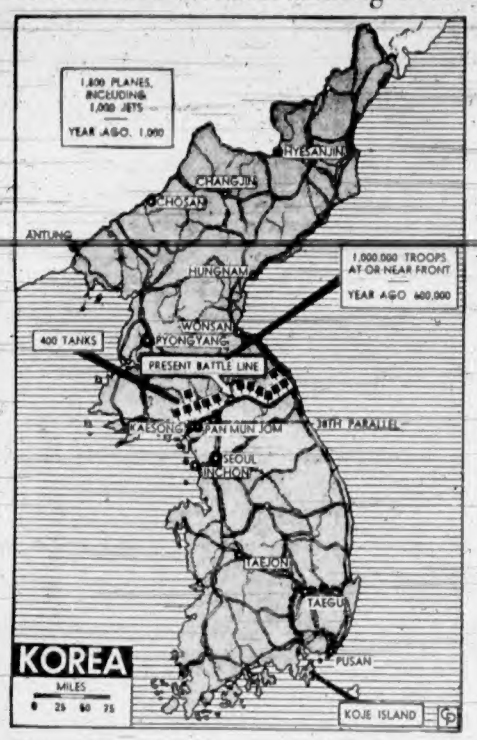

U.N. military authorities in Korea admit that in the period of truce talks at Panmunjon, Communist strength in North Korea has increased to 1,000,000 men with concentrations of artillery and air power extending back to the Chinese border. Though they see no evidence of an immediate threat to hurl the huge army southward, and believe the present U.N. forces could contain such an assault, they admit Allied forces cannot launch an attack themselves as they probably could have done when the talks first started.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Convention Will Discuss National Dental Health

VANCOUVER, June 14 (CP)—A national plan for dental health will be discussed at the golden jubilee convention of the Canadian Dental Association here.

The convention, opening Monday, will be attended by 1,000 delegates from all parts of Canada.

Dr. H. W. Reid, chairman of the health insurance committee, will present a detailed dental program which could eventually include all Canadians in a plan to control dental disease.

"We have made great technical advancements in the last few years," he said today, "but disease, the source of all our trouble, is still as common as it was 20 years ago."

He said the plan was formulated with the approval of Health Minister Martin.

"It is still a question of when and how the government will implement it. Before a plan, we need more dentists."

Dr. Reid said the dental program could be tried on a national scale if only for a limited age group.

"People should keep their teeth—not lose them. And the main reason for loss of teeth is lack of preventative care during early years."

The plan would be supplemented with an education program of dental hygiene in homes and schools.

The controversial question of water fluoridation will also be discussed.

The convention will be under the chairmanship of Dr. Harold M. Cline, president of the association.

Oddities

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 4 (AP)—A cannery was working away on peas when someone discovered the peas were mighty hard. About as hard as buckshot.

In fact, they were buckshot officials discovered after opening some of the cans.

The cannery, which is throwing away the pack, blames it all on the fact that the state trapshoot tournament was held here last week, adjoining a 20-acre pea field.

FT. SMITH, Ark., June 11 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Bobb, clerk in the First National Bank, finished totaling Thursday's receipts.

She looked and rechecked. The same thing came up again —$999,999.99.

News in Review

BY ERITH M. SMITH
Colonist Telegraph Editor
(From AP, BUP, CP, Reuters)

A government spokesman in **Capetown** says Prime Minister Daniel Malan intends to call South African general election next May.

The spokesman implied that the prime minister would act regardless of a decision of the supreme court, which has been asked to decide if Malan's government violated the constitution by setting up a high court of parliament.

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Ralph Gallipeau, 48-year-old mechanic, has been sentenced at **Val D'Or, Que.**, to two and a half years in prison for burglary of East Malarctic mines and theft of four gold bricks valued at $120,000. Gallipeau pleaded guilty May 29.

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In **New York**, the American Broadcasting Company has offered Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio free radio and television time for his U.S. presidential nomination campaign. Taft had demanded that he be given time by the major networks equal to that given Dwight D. Eisenhower for his Abilene, Kas., appearances.

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A dispatch from **Copenhagen** quotes fishermen from Bornholm, Denmark's island far out in the Baltic, as saying that large-scale naval exercises are being held by the Russian navy and air force between Danzig Bay and the Bornholm area.

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Britain. It is learned authoritatively in **London**, has agreed to the appointment of Andrei Gromyko as Soviet ambassador to the British capital.

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Mayor Joseph Boucherd of **St. Urbain, Que.**, estimates that the damage from the fire which partially destroyed that village Friday will run to $1,000,000. The blaze leveled 44 buildings, left 68 families homeless.

Eisenhower Moves To Denver Office

WASHINGTON, June 14 (CP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, target of a new jibe from President Truman, moves to Denver tomorrow to set up headquarters for the presidential nomination campaign he says he will wage in his own way.

The five-star aspirant for the Republican nomination threw out the window prepared texts for two Detroit speeches today and told a group of his supporters:

"If what I have got to offer in the way of honest, decent approach . . . is not enough there is nothing more I can do . . . if I make blunders, I know my friends will excuse it. I hope the others will realize at least that I am sincere."

At about the same time Eisenhower was saying this, Truman seized on the occasion of a speech at keel-laying ceremonies for the nation's first atomic submarine at Groton, Conn., to get in his second dig in two days at the man who recently stepped down as commander of western defense forces in Europe.

'No-Deal Man'

DETROIT, June 14 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, scrapping his carefully prepared speech, told a cheering throng here tonight he has made no deals for the G.O.P. presidential nomination and "I have no political debts."

"I am strictly a no-deal man," the general declared before a monster crowd which gave him a thunderous welcome as he entered the Olympia Stadium.

Saying some people are trying to sell the idea of bargain counter security for the nation, Truman added:

"The American people are getting all kinds of foolish advice from persons who ought to know better. This is a political year and politics does funny things to people who are seeking office. Now the air is filled with promises to strengthen national security and cut taxes all at the same time.

"I even heard the other day that somebody was talking about a $40,000,000,000 tax cut. That would leave us with only about half enough money to support our armed forces even if we didn't spend a penny for anything else."

Truman named no names, but there was no doubt whom he was talking about.

On Wednesday, New York State delegates who conferred with Eisenhower quoted him as saying he 'favored a cut of $40,000,000,000 in the national budget. Some said he expressed hope that could be done in two or three years; others said he mentioned no time.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who predicted Friday the November election will find him pitted against Truman, was momentarily out of the political spotlight today.

Taft, after weeks of strenuous trovels and talks with delegates, was catching up with some work in his Washington office.

U.K. Radio Operator Held Aiding Russians

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—William Martin Marshall, a 24-year-old radio operator in the Foreign Office, was formally charged today with passing State secrets to the Soviet Union.

After a first hearing in a magistrate's court, Marshall was ordered held in prison without bail. He did not enter a plea at the first hearing. When he was charged earlier at Wandsworth Police Station, however, he said, "I deny the charge." Magistrate Clyde T. Wilson ordered Marshall's next hearing in a week, at which time he would be expected to plead.

Scotland Yard anti-espionage agents arrested the slight, fresh-faced youth, who looks like a high school senior, in a London park Friday night.

DIVERSE DATES

Marshall, formerly a radio operator in the British Embassy in Moscow, specifically was accused of violating Britain's official secrets act by tipping information on "diverse dates and at diverse places" to Pavel Kuznetsov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in London. The charge said the information would be useful to an enemy.

Chief Inspector William Hughes told the magistrate Marshall was arrested while strolling in King-George's Park with "another person," not identified. The foreign office refused to confirm or deny a report that this second man was Kuznetsov and that he had claimed diplomatic immunity. The Soviet embassy did not comment.

A foreign office spokesman declined to say immediately whether Britain would ask Moscow to call Kuznetsov home. He said the government would take no action which would prejudice a jury in Marshall's case.

Conviction under the official secrets act carried a maximum penalty of 14 years imprisonment.

Marshall's job was to send coded or plain messages from the foreign office to British embassies around the world.

Inspector Hughes said he wanted Marshall held without bail and the magistrate asked Marshall if he preferred prison to bail.

"I think so, yes," he replied.

FULL STORY

The full story behind Marshall's arrest may not come out for some time as further hearings may be held in secret.

A Foreign Office sokesman said Friday that the fact that Mekhall had sent official code messages did not necessarily mean he would know what the messages were about.

Secret messages usually were put into code before being handed to a radio operator, he explained.

The arrest of Marshall was the fifth postwar case involving a possible breach in Britain's security.

Marshall, a temporary Foreign Office employee with a salary of around £400 a year, was arrested after an investigation by C. A. Carey-Foster, head of the Foreign Office security section.

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Visit to Canadian Forward Posts Puts Alexander Behind Schedule

BY BILL BOSS

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA, June 14 (CP)—Earl Alexander, who led Canadian troops in Italy during the Second World War, visited them in action again today on the Korean front.

Operating on a tight schedule, the British defense minister was right on time until he reached positions of the Royal 22nd Regiment. There he got so interested he fell behind.

From a Van Doo forward observation post, Brig. M. P. Bogert, commander of the 25th Canadian Brigade, pointed out a series of ridges comprising the United Nations line. Then Alexander, who left his Ottawa post as governor-general to become defense minister, took over.

"Who's down there," he asked, pointing to a forward position to the northeast. Bogert said it was a company of the Royal 22nd and Alexander said he'd like to see it.

QUERIES TROOPER

The party went by jeep to the area held by a company under Capt. Roland Yelle of Quebec City. The visitors, including Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State, climbed a hill and descended the forward slope through a shoulder-high communication trench.

Alexander paused at a Lord Strathcona's horse tank, operating as a mobile pillbox under Tooper Charles Robinson of Toronto.

"Have you seen any enemy movement over there?" he asked.

When Robinson said he hadn't, the defense minister kept going beyond a platoon headquarters to a section position commanded by Pte. R. Arsenault of Quebec City.

Capt. Yelle recounted later that Alexander said the system of communication trenches and dug-in positions reminded him of his days in France in the First World War.

Alexander's first observation position was in the area of a company commanded by Major Andre Letourneau of Montreal.

During his climb Field Marshal Alexander commented: "This is like Italy, a bit of Burma and some of the Northwest Frontier of India thrown in."

It was strictly a business visit for the minister—no guards of honor and no parades of any sort.

Later Alexander visited a Princess Patricias' observation post manned by a machine-gun platoon under Capt. Gordon Gunton of Montreal and watched a [illegible] strike on a well-occupied enemy position.

While directions were radioed to aircraft overhead, four United States Air Force F-80s dropped napalm and 1,000-pound bombs. The targets were set up for the airmen by smoke shells fired by a Royal Canadian Horse Artillery battery under Major Charles Murdock of Calgary.

The Alexander party had a strenuous day. They flew from Seoul to U.S. Eighth Army 1st Corps headquarters where they met Maj. Richard Medland of Toronto, Commonwealth division liaison officer, and inspected the corps' museum of captured enemy material. They were shown a Canadian-made bren gun with Chinese markings, which was manufactured for the Chinese Nationalists and used against the Canadians by Communists.

When he was shown enemy propaganda, Alexander asked: "Do you think they laugh at ours as much as we laugh at theirs?"

Police Name Suspects; Lack Evidence

VANCOUVER, June 14 (CP)—Vancouver city prosecutor Gordon Scott said today suspects have been named by police investigators in an alleged conspiracy to forge a $900,000 will but there is no evidence to support a prosecution.

The will in question is that of James Thompson, former owner of the Ivanhoe Hotel here. Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson has authorized distribution of the estate money among Thompson's relatives after a two-year search had failed to unearth an authenticated will.

One purported will was entered for probate but declared a fake by the court. Prosecutor Scott said he agreed the alleged will was a fraud but that detectives had failed to produce enough evidence to warrant laying a charge.

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Men and the Machine

SOCIOLOGISTS of the future, while they may appreciate the swift accession of power tools to mankind at a pace too fast to be comfortable, may be at a loss to understand the terrific endurance and persistence of this age in punishing itself. Why, they may ask, did the advent of the automobile—beneficial of itself—mean that mankind exacted with it the equivalent toll of a battlefield every year on good roads, in broad daylight and for no other reason than plain carelessness in the operation of a machine? That isn't the fault of the automobile, well nigh flawless with its hydraulic brakes, driving aids and so forth.

Less damaging but far more prevalent are the unreported, and unrepented, human errors with masterpieces of ingenuity such as the cash register and the dial telephone. The cash register leaves its own record, but the dial telephone preserves in silence the daily evidence of incredible human stupidity. A simple mechanical device, a few finger-strokes over a limited space, a perfect response from a completely reliable instrument, and what does man do with it? He dials the wrong number. He dials his own number. He substitutes the wrong letter in the first unit of the call. He protests that he dialed correctly but the machine is quite incorruptible, it cannot and does not lie. There may be little toll from this exercise but broken fingers nails and burning ears, but for all that the automatic telephone is another machine that man has not mastered. It is considerably more efficient than himself.

Is it a wonder, then, that mankind may here and there make a slip with vaster, more complicated machinery, sometimes with cruel consequences in the human fold? What is parliament itself but a larger and more responsive kind of machine? What at its base is currency but a method of facilitating trading, as elemental as the cowrie shell? What are communications except a means of conveyance, of transferring burdens from man to the machine? As future sociologists may see it, some of these tools, these machines, are not even understood yet, their potentials undeveloped, their purposes abused by inefficient machine-tenders, by tyros at the game. Mankind in the future no doubt will have newer, more complex machines for every human purpose, but human nature will be much the same. The stupid, the careless, the unthinking will go on to the end of human time.

Our Baptismal Title

THE Toronto weekly, Saturday Night, has added its support to those who would change the name of the July 1 holiday, Dominion Day, to something else, and it ingenuously trys to argue an alternative, to wit: "Union Day." This because the British North America Act describes the event of confederation in 1867 as "the Union" and repeats this terminology several times in the act.

Anything less felicitous if only because of its confusing connotations would be hard to find. There are so many unions of one kind and another today, extant and projected. Such a title could imply trade union day, for example, or conflict with the union of states across the line, referred to so frequently to our knowledge in precisely that way. Nor is there any comparison euphoniously between the words Union and Dominion.

The B.N.A. act itself, however, gives ample historical and constitutional warrant for describing the national birthday holiday as Dominion Day. In the preamble the provinces concerned are stated to **"have expressed their desire to be federally united into One Dominion,"** and the declaration of union says without the least ambiguity that they **"shall form and be One Dominion."**

In some federal circles of late this description of Canada has lost favor because of superfine Quebec sensitiveness, but it cannot be loosely shrugged aside. This country is most certainly a Dominion, since that is what its constitution says it is, no matter though Mr. St. Laurent, et al, may seek to call it otherwise. The national holiday is therefore rooted in its baptismal title, and it is as Dominion Day that it has become an integral part of the nation, hallowed by time, usage, and origin. Any change in the name by which the annual celebration of July 1 is known would wipe out all these verities to no purpose.

Stern Action at Last

ACTION now being taken by the R.C.M.P. on the highways of this region to enforce proper loading of logging and lumber trucks is in the interest of traffic safety and should have the backing not only of the public generally but also of the owners of the trucks. Those whose operations are extensive cannot always be on hand to see that loading complies with the regulations, but it is they who are financially responsible for any damage resulting from carelessness and they should welcome the increased vigilance now being shown by the highway patrols.

Already there has been one successful prosecution in respect of a logging truck whose load was so negligently stacked that some of the logs rolled off and crushed a small car, fortunately without personal injury to anyone. More recently, an R.C.M.P. officer on highway patrol halted another truck and made its driver unload some of the logs onto the roadside, to be picked up later. The officer used good judgment in exercising his authority in this way, for any disciplinary action against truckers whose negligence is capable of causing an accident is of far greater protection to the public than court punishment after damage has been done.

The police have stated that all instances of overloading or unsafe stacking will be dealt with similarly in future, and operators should govern themselves accordingly. If mild corrective action of this kind fails to abate the nuisance, then in addition to being compelled to unload and reload their trucks at the roadside, unco-operative drivers should be haled into court to teach them a stern lesson that it pays to stack their loads properly in the first place.

Some of the lumber and firewood trucks operating in the city and suburbs merit similar attention from the local police.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

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PINTS AND PINTS

Sir,—All this talk about having to buy a bottle, which to most people means 26 liquid ounces.

There are 50 different pints (12 ounces) on sale in the liquor stores, and a single pint of beer can be purchased if required.

W. D. WILSON.

Dominion Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

TORONTO MALIGNED

Sir,—A few days ago attention was invited to a window display of posters at the View Street office of the prohibitionists. Appropriately written in blue was a large sign which stated that Toronto, since the act became law had according to statistical evidence increased its sale of liquor by 55 per cent. Furthermore, convictions for impaired or drunken driving have increased 75 per cent.

As a resident of Toronto for more than 20 years, the writer was astounded at these figures. The statements are an exaggeration of facts, so much so that it might be interesting to know how and by what means such information was obtained. For the edification of those responsible, it is pointed out that the population of Greater Toronto has, since the introduction of alcoholic drinks by the glass, increased by over 40 per cent. By the same token, convictions for impaired driving decreased as much as 50 per cent during the first few months following the change.

The floating population of Toronto is very large. During the past four years thousands of tourists have been attracted to the city attending conventions and trade exhibitions. The population of Toronto exceeds a million and considering its size and extent is one of the best governed and well ordered cities on this continent.

It seems a great pity that a section of society, in its effort to counsel perfection, should find it expedient to resort to misleading statements and attempt to confound the arithmetic of statistics.

It may interest you to know I am not a frequenter of beverage rooms; never enter cocktail bars, and derive no income from the liquor business whatsoever.

TOM WALLS.

Heron Street, Victoria, B.C.

A NAUTICAL HEN

Sir,—I was given a copy of The Daily Colonist dated Sunday, June 8, and on looking at it last night was interested in the picture of Victor Woodruff with an outsize egg and was surprised at its measurements. Yesterday one of my pure bred Hampshire hens laid a similar egg so I measured, and it is just over 8¼ inches round the long way, and almost 6¼ inches round the middle. This egg has a wavy shell that reminds me of the sea. It weighs ¼ pound.

I have had "double deck" eggs, as I call them, before but never thought of measuring them.

(MRS.) E. M. PICK.

P.O. Box 762, Parksville, B.C.

VOTING CONFUSION

Sir,—If ever there was a fiasco it is the result of the system of alternative voting.

Personally I have never witnessed such confusion as shown by the officials in charge of the polling station, who were in a worse state of jitters than the voters themselves; it would appear that they had little or no instructions on how to conduct the poll.

This same system of voting was introduced at Moose Jaw many years ago, but it proved such a failure that it has never been repeated there. May we hope this will be the first and last trial in B.C.

W. A. DUMSDAY.

1537 Pear Street, Victoria, B.C.

World Citizen — *Spread of Civilization* — By David Low

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ARMY life musn't be what it used to be. I mused as I read an item in the paper the other day. All the sergeants I ever knew were the perfect antithesis of naive; by the time they sewed on their first stripe they hadn't a slice of military innocence left.

Unless, perhaps, it was affected.

For instance, I remember one such captivating character who threw a handful of live cartridges into a guard hut fire. Not because he didn't know what would happen—oh, no. Quite the reverse. You see, he couldn't rouse the sentry reliefs from their slumber, so . . .

My, did those chaps waken in a hurry!

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It was the same sergeant who once signed on a whole platoon for a new unit allegedly to be formed—the "submarine cyclists," no less. And who on another occasion turned out half his company at four in the morning to go on a wolf hunt. There wasn't a wolf within a thousand miles of the camp in question, but did the troops know that? Not until they had stood shivering for a solid cold hour.

After that this little three-striper was held in deep, and suspicious, respect.

Mind you, sergeants are not really as hard-boiled as they're often made out to be. I never met one who was exactly a pansy, but they didn't all snarl and spit discipline every time they spoke.

Discipline! There of course is the nub of this N.C.O. business. An army can't be an army without discipline; it's the cement that makes things stick, and that's where the sergeants come in. Even a defaulter doing pack drill would admit that—if they still do pack drill.

As to that I don't know.

What I believe they don't do any more, and glad I am of it, is tie men to gunwheels in the hot sun. That's not a pretty sight, and I'll never forget the poor chap I once saw spread-eagled in this fashion. He was by way of being what you might call a somewhat tough egg, and I'm inclined to think the ordeal didn't phaze him a bit—certainly it didn't cure his bad habits—but still it wasn't nice.

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However, armies are much different nowadays.

I must judge so from the news item I mentioned, although I'll grant you I've taken a long time to get down to it. It concerns a U.S. sergeant and admittedly I've had no personal acquaintance with the fellows who wear their stripes upside down. But not long ago I read a story about what they call a "boots" training camp across the line, and it seemed to me American army sergeants were like some of the old diehards I remember.

You know the kind. They tremble with ardor like drawn elastic, and can detect dumb insolence a mile off.

This item, now, is about insolence, but far from dumb. The queerest thing about it is that the offender is a sergeant, the last man in any army to be either naive or unaware of how to speak to a general. I confess that he takes my breath away.

He wrote a letter to General Mark Clark. This, in my experience at least, is in itself sufficiently unusual. But look what he said!

Apropos the Koje Island affair, Clark had committed a "repugnant and disgraceful" act, and listen to this—"You have failed a trust. Your act is another example of the stupidity and demoralization of militaristic discipline."

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But the sequel.

He's going to be court-martialed, naturally. Sergeants don't talk that way to four-star generals. This development, however, seems to take the sergeant aback. He is astonished, he says. Ye gods and little fishes!

Frankly I'm astonished too. Not at the court-martial, oh no. But at what one army spokesman says, to wit: "If he wanted to disagree in a polite way he was perfectly free to write a letter of criticism which would have been acceptable."

I can just fancy any sergeant I ever knew, or sergeant-major or adjutant or even C.O., writing even a polite protest to any G.O.C.-in-Chief about how he handled his job. Imagine Patton or Monty, or our own General Simonds, being on this kind of receiving line—and draw your own conclusions.

How on earth did this U.S. sergeant ever get his stripes, I wonder? He must still be wet behind the ears.

Ninety-Five Weeks in the Year

By SETH HALTON

THOSE lucky Americans! On account of business promotions, historic and religious festivals and special events, they have more than 400 celebrations each year.

Today, for example, is Father's Day in the United States as in Canada. But already this spring the Americans have put behind them Boys' and Girls' Week, National Baby Week, National Family Week, Mother's Day, Father-Child Month, Son's Day, Old Maid's Day, Children's Day and Expectant Fathers' Day.

Still ahead of them are National Kids' Day, National Grandparents' Day and Grandmothers' Day.

Conspicuously missing from the list is Mothers-in-Law Day. This is very surprising. One would have expected the Americans to place expediency ahead of their natural aversion to their wives' mothers.

Besides this festive family cult there is some animal worship. Save-the-Horse Week in October honors the horse and mule for what they have meant to the United States and the world. National Cat Week, sponsored by the American Feline Society in November, promotes the appreciation and understanding of cats. Needless to say, Friends of the Birds, Inc., opposes this event and points out in its literature that cats eat nice little birds. This organization supports National Cage Bird Week, also celebrated in November.

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Many of the special days and weeks marked by the Americans seem to me to be either too commercialized or too puerile to consider seriously. But they have some good ones.

The week before last, for example, was National Secretaries' Week, an occasion on which to pay homage to the working girls. In New York the Dictaphone Corp. permitted its 50 secretaries to sleep in while their bosses did the typing and answered the phones. When the indispensable amanuenses finally arrived at work they were greeted with orchids and gifts from appreciative males.

Canadian men, I'm sure, would be delighted to honor their working girls, too, except for the restraining influence of some of their wives.

But here are some more enviable U.S. occasions which we might well adopt: Let's Go Fishing Week and Let's Go Hunting Week, in May and October, respectively; National Laugh Week, to make faces gay in April, and Sleep Week. The latter is supposed to be a time to sell more bedding and mattresses, but it could be converted into a week during which everybody stayed in bed. Russian collaboration would be necessary.

Then there is National Leave Us Alone Week and National Noise Abatement Week, which might be welcome relief from creditors, salesmen, crying children, politicians and pests. Another good one is Restaurant Hospitality Month, sponsored by the National Restaurant Association in October to promote trade and public relations; Canadian restaurants aren't bad but there are some that should promote their public relations all year.

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Altogether the Americans have 130 special events of national scope devoted to business promotion. Despite the fact that there are only 52 weeks in a year, 95 of these events are week-long. This doesn't matter, the department of commerce points out in the brochure that lists them all. After all, it says, National Cotton Week need not interetere with National Frozen Food Week.

Here are some more that may or may not interfere with one another: National Bow Tie Week, National Thrift Week, Idaho Potato and Onion Week, National Kraut and Frankfurter Week, National Table Tennis Week, Wallpaper Style Month, National Cutlery Week, National Raisin Week and Old Stove Roundup Week.

Then there are Odorless Decoration Week, Honey for Breakfast Week, National Donut Week, Cleaner Air Week, National Save Your Vision Week, National Hat Week and National Letter Writing Week.

There is even a Cheese Festival, which is no sillier than Canada's Cheese Week, sponsored by the dairy interests.

Most of these latter ones are not worth emulating, but in order to keep up with our neighbors to the south we could inaugurate a few new ones and have the incoming legislature declare them official in B.C.

I suggest, for exemaple, a National Holiday Week in which nobody would work, and a National Punch the People You Don't Like in the Nose With Impunity Week. Impunity is the important word in that one.

We might also give official status to National Don't Cut the Lawn Week, which some of us observe regularly anyway, and a National Watch Your Waistline Week.

But none of them would be as much fun as Election Week.

Tax Exemptions

(From The Toronto Telegram)

FINANCE Minister Abbott's stock answer to arguments that all of a citizen's medical expenses ought to be allowed as deductions from earnings in determining income tax has been that where bills for sickness amount to less than 4 per cent of income they must be regarded as a family's normal expense. He has, added that normal expenses ought never to be deductible when figuring what is owing the government. This is his defense for not implementing the recommendation of the House of Commons respecting tax exemptions on all medical and hospital bills.

The finance minister's case against allowing these exemptions could have been completely shattered had a comparison between church givings and medical bills been made. Quite rightly we think, the revenue department now allows a citizen's weekly contributions to his church to be a deduction from income for tax purposes. Most Canadian families have a church connection and they follow the habit of regular contributions. If there is any outlay that can be described as "normal" surely it is these weekly givings. Medican bills are unusual and, despite what Mr. Abbott says, cannot be regarded as normal expenses.

Yet it is the finance minister's policy to permit tax exemptions on contributions to the churches, while refusing to allow tax exemptions on medical bills below the stated 4 per cent of earnings. The comparison reveals the lack of logic in Mr. Abbott's stand.

Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of June, 1865

BY G. E. MORTIMORE

SUNDAY observance laws were being enforced in Victoria, where, only a year or two before, shops and everything else had been open seven days a week, far into the night. However, Sunday was still far from being a day of silence and stillness.

"Samuel Harris appeared in the police court yesterday upon a summons charging him with trading on the Sabbath day," The Daily British Colonist reported.

"Mr. Bishop, for the defense, took exception to the form of summons in several particulars, which was overruled. Officer White proved the purchase of a pair of sox (sic) from the accused, but could not swear he was the owner of the goods or occupant of the premises. The charge was therefore dismissed.

"Similar charges were preferred upon the same complaint against Mrs. Copperman for selling three boxes of matches, and against Morris Dobrin for selling a pair of sox.

"Mr. Bishop laid stress on the injustice of prosecuting poor tradespeople when Sunday trading was openly carried on and allowed by larger traders of a different character.

"Boats and buggies were hired out on Sundays, saloons and cigar shops were open. . . . The law should be impartially dealt out.

"Both parties were fined five shillings. Mr. Bishop intimated that he should appeal."

Victoria was the victim of a dismal hoax in telegraphic news, in which The Daily British Colonist played an innocent part. With the Civil War at an end down south, Jefferson Davis, president of the rebel Confederate States, and his associate, John C. Breckenridge, were on trial for their lives as "traitors".

According to the last word, the pair were still being tried for "high treason and being accessories to the murder of Abraham Lincoln." The trial was far from over.

Then, suddenly, word came over the wire that they had been hanged. The Colonist, although it had been a supporter of the North, expressed editorial concern at what it considered a possible miscarriage of justice. Davis, after all, had been the recognized head of Southern armies. Only if he had actually been an accessory to Lincoln's murder should he have been executed.

Next day the report was found to be a "hoax perpetrated by, presumably, some individuals connected with the Collins Telegraph line in New Westminster." The Colonist urged that they be punished.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

WHERE is the chewing gum that used to hold its flavor over half a dozen chewings, including being stuck under the school desk both morning and afternoon sessions, and being stuck back of the bedpost when we retired o' night?

The proof that gum has long ago lost its former flavor-endurance lies in the fact that you never find gum stuck on anything any more. There was a day when you could not fumble the seat in a movie theatre without feeling half a dozen little hard gobbets of gum stuck along under the edge. No boy's bed was normal or healthy that didn't have dried cuds of forgotten gum hidden along the bottom of the side rail or up the back bedpost. In fact, in the early days of chewing gum, you could find gum taking a rest almost any place you looked or felt.

Taking a rest is right. That gum had a flavor that would last not only hours, not only overnight, but sometimes for days, until you remembered that you had left it in reserve some place; and re-found it. Sure enough, as soon as you had chewed down its first stoney hardness, there bloomed at once the rich minty or fruity flavor.

It could be said that my taste buds are not as sharp as they used to be, and that when I find modern gum good only a few minutes, or an hour at the most, before becoming mere plastic in the jaws, I am revealing my waning senses. But the fact that gum is no longer stuck all over the place should be proof of the point. In reducing the flavor content of gum, the manufacturers may have been moved by considerations of public health or aesthetics. They may have felt guilty at the thought of all the unsightly gobs stuck under chairs and tables, and decided to make gum less conservable. On the other hand, they may have figured that every bit of gum so stashed was a lost sale. So they measured the flavor to last one brief chew. No doubt a lot of high-priced engineering and research went into the calculation of how long the average person chews a stick of gum. If the situation does not improve, I am inclined to go back to my boyhood haunts and start feeling around under things again.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

It was a woman, says a columnist, who organized Father's Day. Thus exploding the rumor, silly as it was, that it was father.

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The film magnate asked his secretary where his pencil was.

"It's behind your ear," she replied.

"Come, come," snapped the big man. "I'm a busy man. Which ear?"

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A wonderful last resort, this chlorophyll. They say it removes even the aroma of the mouthwash.

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Thieves in the east stole a bathtub from a housing project, and returned later to steal the bathroom door. Could it be privacy they were after?

EUROPEAN DIARY

By H. T. Matson

CLEEVE, Germany, May 27 (By Mail)—The Rhineland with its immediate face of plain and extraordinary peasant courage, together with its terrible evidence of blood and devastation that just a few short years ago welled almost from its very soil, will soon be only memory . . . a memory, though, that nothing earthborne can ever dim . . . deep is it carven in me deep as a canyon through a mountain pass.

Today I'll cross the Rhine—probably for the last time—then head perhaps for Dusseldorf and thence to Koln and then to Aachen and over the presently silent Belgian border. To write further on "Maple Leaf" and the Rhineland cities would be superfluous. There will be a few words presently on Emmerich—skeleton supreme of all this country's stark cadaver—but then no more of destruction, desolation and the scars of war.

Wish that I could offer you some tangible cognizance as to the true plans, hopes, predelictions and innerthinking of the German West. Strangely enough, about three thousand of Cleeve's populace were yesterday gathered at the top of the town, patiently attentive to the utterances of some speaker, whom on later enquiry I learned was exhorting his audience to aim high for the virtues (?) of a United Western Europe.

Upon this group, I came accidentally—nor at first could I see either crowd or speaker—and almost frighteningly the orator sounded far too much like Hitler. And when the tense, dramatic voice paused after some massed violent terminating words, I held breath, expecting the deep united mob-voice to shout its fervid "Heil!" But no "Heil!" rose—just a thick approving "Ja!" . . . loud and resonant . . . and most relieving.

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Re the foregoing, it is only elementary to say that naturally these Germans would give body and soul to be free of all yoke—to be able to stand again as free men—and to be licensed to heal their country's wounds, by themselves, for themselves, as they as stoic Teutons alone know best. Whether or not they feel any real desire for sound liaison or blending with the British Empire or America I cannot rate a guess—but I've a feeling that if through all the present international political confusion they could see even a scintilla of true light, they would deeply relish such a miracle, and contingently waste little time in proving it.

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Last evening, on a landing-barge, lashed broadside to the pounding diesels of a Rhineland tug, I crossed to Emmerich. A cold wind angered that historic river—much as it did long, long ago, when jeep-borne I clattered over the slats of the pontoon bridge that tied it bank to bank. Somewhat moodily I searched for the little excursion boat that once lay three-parts-sunk and shell-torn by the Emmerich landing. No longer there. Raised and scrapped, perhaps . . . or even raised, repaired and on its way again. I sincerely hope so.

It was Emmerich's fate to have been the main Allied target prior to the Rhine crossing. Its castigation then was both indescribable and appalling; today it is still 90 per cent in ruin and its past agonies are still obvious and palpable. A margarine factory twists black smoke through its tall stacks; a few stores have arranged themselves new fronts; brick patchwork shows in some degree on the church and the town hall; but Emmerich as yet is still nothing but the bloody, lipless mouth that lay spitting its last teeth into its cluttered streets when the Allies crunched into it, in the late winter of 1945.

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For a short while I moved along its streets and amongst the few people that were about; then took to the little ferry and crossed again. Deep dusk was softly wrapping up the Fatherland for another night. As the diesels thrummed tunefully from the engine-room, I watched Emmerich disappear. Weak yellow lights etched an ugly pattern from some of the broken waterfront shops and houses. "We're alive," they murmured very softly, "We're alive and soon we'll shine as bright and strong as stars." That was their heroic valediction; but to me they seemed less than candle-light, flickering feebly through the jagged eyes of skulls.

Best-Novel Prize Goes to Callaghan

TORONTO, June 14 (BUP)—The Governor-General's Award for the best Canadian novel of 1951 went to Morley Callaghan today for his book "The Loved and the Lost."

The announcement was made Friday night by Franklin D. McDowell, chairman of the awards board, who also revealed that five new literary awards have been established for Canadian writers.

The new awards indicate the tremendous strides of Canada's own authors towards national recognition, he said.

The new awards included the University of British Columbia Award for a popular Canadian biography, and the President's Medals, presented by the University of Western Ontario for the best short story, the best complete article and the best single poem.

The University of Western Ontario also presented an award for the best academic article.

Josephine Phelan was the only double winner among this year's award winners. She wrote "The Ardent Exile," which was judged the best creative non-fiction of 1951 and the best popular Canadian biography. It is the story of Irish Nationalist D'Arcy McGee shot by Fenians in Ottawa in 1868, after supporting the idea of a United British-American nation.

The award for academic non-fiction went jointly to Frank McKinnon, who wrote "The Government of Prince Edward Island," and to W. L. MacDonald, author of "The Pope and His Critics."

The poetry award was won by Charles Bruce with "The Mulgrave Road," while the best single poem came from Earle Birney, who wrote "North Star West." It appeared in the Canadian Home Journal.

The best work for juveniles was "A Land Divided," by John F. Hayes.

The Stephen Leacock Medal for humor was awarded to Jan Hilliard for "The Salt Box."

Farley Mowat's "Lost in Barren Lands," which was published in the Saturday Evening Post, won the short story award.

Blair Fraser, whose article on "The Secret Life of MacKenzie King," appeared in MacLean's magazine, won the award for the best academic article.

Heart Disease Menace No Worse

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Your chances against the greatest killer, heart disease, are better than gloomy statistics paint.

For the average person, the risk of dying of heart or blood vessel diseases is no greater than it was 50 years ago.

For women, it is less than it used to be. The risk also is lower for people under 45. This encouragement comes from a booklet published by the American Heart Association.

It is true that yearly deaths from heart-blood vessel diseases have increased since 1900. High blood pressure, hardening of arteries, and allied diseases cause more than half the deaths in the United States. The toll was 745,000 in 1950.

Some of this is due to an aging population, with more people escaping other diseases and living to the age when heart ailments become more common, the booklet says. Part is due to better diagnosis, with more heart conditions accurately counted as the cause of death.

But for 20 years, the death rate per 100,000 has been downward in heart-blood vessel-kidney diseases.

Doctors' Meeting Urges National Medical Plan

BANFF, Alta., June 14 (CP)—The Canadian Medical Association Friday proposed a voluntary, pre-paid medical care plan to embrace every Canadian.

Delegates at the closing session of the annual convention decided the plan will be under Trans-Canada Medical Services whose function at present is the co-ordination of existing medical care plans.

The doctor also agreed they must establish better relations with the press and public.

For the first time in 83 years, the C.M.A. allowed the press to attend its general council sessions and gave them a free hand in reporting proceedings.

Later, a round table discussion, to which all 1,400 medical men at the convention were invited, was held with two newspapermen reporting the convention taking part.

As the reporters mentioned ways the profession could overcome criticism from press and public, the doctors taking part admitted their relations "had not always been conducted in a satisfactory manner."

Major E. H. Anderson of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps told the doctors that the most significant advance in medical work in the Korean war was the evacuation of wounded by helicopter. Many Canadians were alive today because they were evacuated from the front lines in this way.

Dr. Campbell Gardner of Montreal told the meeting the public and the medical profession must share the blame for the 400 deaths annually from appendicitis in Canada.

Many of these deaths are through neglect in not going to a doctor soon enough and the profession's blame lies in the lack of means to educate the public.

Veteran Recovering From Second Infancy

WORTHING, England, June 14 (Reuters)—In a hospital here 39-year-old Dave Turvill is creeping out of infancy for the second time in his life.

His fumbling, uncertain movements, similar to those of a three-year-old, are evidence of his second babyhood.

Turvill's ordeal began in 1944 when he was picked up after an air attack unconscious on the banks of Burma's Irrawaddy River under a searing tropical sun.

He was flown to a hospital at Poona where he lay unconscious for eight weeks. And when he returned to consciousness it was as an infant.

"I could only make funny crying noises," Turvill said. "If I wanted something to eat I just whimpered and pointed to my mouth."

Turvill was moved to a hospital in England. When doctors thought he might be strong enough to walk he was lifted from his bed and his feet put to the floor.

But Turvill just flopped down and crawled like an infant. Given pencil and paper he could only scrawl across it.

Medical men believe Turvill's affliction may be the result of severe sunstroke.

Catch Saves Bouncing Boy

BOSTON, June 14 (AP)—A housewife caught a six-year-old boy in her arms after he jumped so hard on his bed that he bounced out the second-floor window of his home.

Mrs. James Walsh rushed to her next-door neighbor's house yesterday when she heard the boy, Bobby George, screaming. He was clinging to the window sill by his fingertips with his older brother, Ernest, 10, trying to hold him up by the chin.

The boy had managed to grab the window ledge as he bounced out the window and his cries had brought his brother.

Just as Bobby's strength gave out Mrs. Walsh rushed up to break his fall to the pavement. Both escaped with minor bruises.

Truck Driver Assessed $35

Vernon E. Erickson, of Honeymoon Bay, paid a $35 fine and $5 costs in Provincial Court Friday after pleading guilty to a careless driving charge dated May 12.

He was in an accident near the intersection of Craigflower Road and Cooper's Road, which involved a one-ton truck and Erickson's unloaded lumber truck. Damage, mostly to the Erickson's vehicle, totaled $400.

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Royal Training

A model plane is a favorite toy of Karl Gustav, Crown Prince of Sweden, pictured here playing outside the royal palace, near Stockholm. He'll enter school next fall and begin training for his future regal duties.

Ship's Model Reaches Prince

LONDON, June 14 (Reuters)—A two-foot model of a three-masted sailing ship was delivered to the Duke of Edinburgh at Buckingham Palace today.

The hand-made gift of Quebec policeman, Edmund Lecouvie, it will stand in the Duke's study.

During his tour of Canada last year the Duke saw and admired models by the policeman. On his return to London he wrote asking for a model of the 19th century "Cosmos."

The policeman completed it in 800 hours, using more than 1,000 pieces of wood. The model was sealed in a wooden box and shipped from Canada in the Empress of France.

Early today H. K. Williams, city passenger agent for Canadian Pacific Railways, who had kept the sealed box at his bedside all night, took it by hand to the palace.

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Prairie Vote Costs Deposits

REGINA, June 14 (CP)—More than 35 unsuccessful candidates in Saskatchewan's general election likely will lose their deposits, a tabulation of unofficial returns showed today. Social Crediters and Progressive Conservatives shape up as the biggest losers.

Further returns and counting of the sworn vote July 2 may change this figure slightly but for most of the 35-odd contestants the fate of their $100 deposits is already decided.

To participate in a provincial election as a candidate, a person must put up a $100 deposit. If he fails to receive half of the winning vote, he forfeits his deposit.

It appears that 23 of the 24 Social Credit candidates will lose their deposits. Unofficial returns show that number has less than half the vote of the winning contestant.

Only Social Credit leader Joseph Thauberger, who ran at Humboldt, appears to have a good chance of keeping his money.

Seven of the eight Progressive Conservative candidates likely will forfeit their deposits. Progressive Conservative leader Alvin Hamilton, who took part in the Lusmden vote, has a chance to retain his deposit.

The two independent candidates have little chance of getting back their $100. Neither have the two Labor Progressives, the one Independent Conservative nor the one Independent Liberal.

In Regina, a three-member riding, five contestants probably will forfeit their deposits. They are three Social Crediters, the Independent Conservative and the Labor-Progressive.

In Moose Jaw, there is some possibility that both unsuccessful Liberal candidates may lose out and in Saskatoon one Liberal is below the half-way mark. Moose Jaw and Saskatoon both are two-member constituencies.

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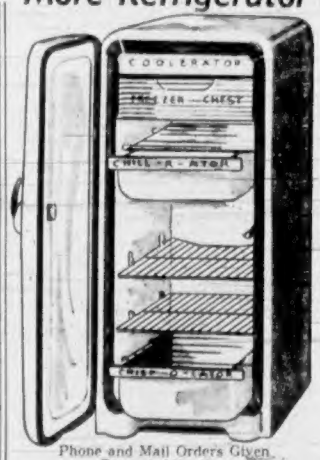

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Final Vote Returns in Victoria District

	BALLOT "A"					BALLOT "B"					BALLOT "C"			
	Hedges (Lib.)	Harvey (P.C.)	Caird (C.C.F.)	Pendleton (Ind.)	Aspell (S.C.)	Pengelley (Lib.)	McPhillips (P.C.)	Cameron (C.C.F.)	Scott (Ind.)	McEwen (S.C.)	Straith (Lib.)	Bliss (P.C.)	Campbell (C.C.F.)	Smith (S.C.)
3—631 Esquimalt Road	59	30	54	6	42	51	37	56	5	40	54	38	56	43
6A—651 Belton Avenue	52	10	33	2	23	50	11	34	1	23	55	11	33	23
9—638 Speed Avenue	63	17	94	2	40	53	18	100	1	41	56	16	97	45
12B—2527 Government Street	44	17	41	1	17	45	16	41	0	20	42	18	38	27
13B—780 Hillside Avenue	30	12	46	0	12	31	11	46	2	11	29	12	49	13
16C—3106 Glasgow Avenue	57	16	24	1	32	51	18	20	21	31	55	15	20	33
18A—723 Pembroke Street	28	9	35	0	31	24	13	37	3	27	24	10	34	35
19—1529 Amelia Street	37	18	38	0	21	30	15	42	1	16	40	19	37	15
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27A—1231 Hillside Avenue	90	24	32	0	36	86	25	35	0	36	84	31	37	34
73A—737 Vancouver Street	65	38	25	1	18	54	42	26	1	14	57	47	23	18
96B—229 Government Street	47	23	30	0	38	46	20	25	0	39	42	21	22	41
24—1025 Bay Street	79	27	49	1	48	70	27	55	4	38	81	28	50	46
26—1109 Hillside Avenue	76	29	55	0	46	66	29	66	2	45	64	37	55	51
42B—1703 Leighton Road	45	16	27	2	18	41	18	31	0	19	40	20	28	20
60A—1015 Pentrelew Place	51	27	19	0	23	53	23	16	0	25	54	29	17	23
60B—1015 Pentrelew Place	51	34	17	1	28	43	42	14	1	26	47	40	18	23
76—1236 Oscar Street	82	43	41	1	54	79	50	42	0	48	90	39	39	51
62B—1501 Fort Street	60	33	11	1	14	58	31	12	1	16	56	33	10	18
86B—133 Kingston Street	55	12	32	0	0	52	25	36	1	14	46	20	28	33
87A—106 Superior Street	47	20	39	0	21	41	22	43	0	18	47	20	40	20
93—23 Menzies Street	48	33	43	1	36	43	35	48	1	36	47	32	46	38
Advance Poll	100	42	33	1	46	80	52	37	6	43	92	52	31	43

Water Care Saves Wear and Tear on Lifeguards

BY BARNEY McKINLEY

With the swimming season in full crawl, authorities are warning against swimming practices likely to fill the swimmer with water.

First requisite, of course, is to have some water. A lot of people come to grief before the first dog paddle stroke simply because they dived head first into a duck pond without making sure of the depth of the water.

That's right. It was only six inches and the results disturbed the ducks.

Given enough water, the careless bather can still get into plenty of trouble. For instance, he may be eight feet from shore before he suddenly remembers he can't swim.

This makes the lifeguard mad as anything. He just knows this sort of thing is going to happen over and over all summer. To save wear and tear on the guardian of the beaches, join a swim class sponsored by a recognized authority, and don't go in over your knees until you've graduated as a swimmer. Then be careful.

The experts also advise every beach-goer to learn artificial respiration. You never know when some kid will choke on a peanut, and it is also handy for reviving that careless swimmer of ours who has gone and got himself full of water again.

If possible, the safety firsters warn, swim in a supervised area. If you don't, how are you going to bother the lifeguard? And investigate unknown water before swimming. It may be frozen over. Respect danger signs.

Late morning and afternoon are considered the best times for swimming.

Best swimming is in water at a temperature between 70 and 80 degrees. In case you forget a thermometer, risk a toe. If the toe turns blue, the water is too cold; if it turns red, the water is too hot.

Other pointers to help keep you from getting waterlogged:

Wait at least two hours after eating before going in the water.

Learn to scull and to tread water. If a novice, stay in shallow water. Remember panic contributes to most accidents, so don't be frightened even if you are going down for the third time—you'll only go that much faster.

Avoid over-activity before a swim. Ideal method here is to lie on the beach till the tide catches up and floats you off the sandbar.

Always have a companion when fishing, swimming or boating. Have him along when fishing so that people will believe the story about the one that got away.

Take him swimming with you so if you get in trouble he can lend a hand. If he can't swim either, you can take turns standing on each other's shoulders until that poor over-worked lifeguard struggles out to you.

Learn how to use all reaching aids; how to use floating objects to support yourself; how to throw hand line and ring buoy. Give the lifeguard a break.

If hit by stomach cramps, scull to support yourself and call for help. To ease leg cramps take a deep breath, submerge and massage cramped muscles with fingers of one hand, pressing through muscles to meet fingers of other hand. Do not call for help until your head is above water again.

Never buck a current. Swim diagonally across and with its flow. If unable to reach shore, drift to save strength and call yep—to the lifeguard.

If caught by an undertow, go with it and swim diagonally upward to the surface.

If caught in weeds, use gentle, shaking movements to get loose. Swim with the current, not against it, until freed.

If your boat capsizes, hang on and call for help. A new fresh lifeguard will come to your aid.

And never enter a canoe unless you are an experienced, competent swimmer. Those lifeguards can stand just so much.

One more round and you can practice artificial respiration on them.

Artificial respiration should not be abandoned until the lifeguard begins to breath or rigor mortis sets in. Drowning victims have been known to recover even though their lungs have been filled with water for 30 minutes.

Last tip: As soon as the lifeguard sits up, take off for home.

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City Woman Discovers Diamond

A Victoria dentist's wife, Mrs. S. R. Richardson, is the lucky winner of the $150 diamond given away during the Odeon Theatre's first day of "African Queen."

Mrs. Richardson said she attended the movie, being held for another two days, received a little package, along with 4,999 other feminine patrons, put it in her purse and forgot it.

It was not until Friday, after reading a Colonist story that the gem had not yet been found, that she checked her package at the Victoria jewelry store of F. W. Francis.

Sure enough, it was the genuine article, and happy Mrs. Richardson now has a $150 credit at the store.

Canadian Jets Start Last Leg of Crossing

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 14 (CP). — Twenty R.C.A.F. jet planes which arrived Thursday at Keflavik airfield near here from Blue West airfield, Greenland, left today for England.

The Sabre-jet fighter planes of 439 Squadron left Ottawa May 30 on a leap-frog jaunt across the Atlantic. They were expected to arrive at their final destination at North Luffenham, Rutland, England, during the week end.

The jets were expected to stop briefly at Kinloss, Scotland, before proceeding to North Luffenham.

Returning for Count

REV. E. G. HANSELL

Social Credit campaign leader, says he'll be back in B.C. for the all-important second-choice ballot count, July 3. He went to Ottawa for the remainder of the House of Commons sitting, as federal member for McLeod, Alta.

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Navy Men Don't Speak English, Writer Learns on Visit at Sea

Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer with the forces in Korea, recently spent 10 days in the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan on Korean Waters. The following is one of a series of stories he wrote on the naval operation.

BY BILL BOSS

AT SEA, ABOARD H.M.C.S. ATHABASKAN (CP) (By Mail) —It's all very well to be given the run of the ship. But they ought to issue a dictionary with the pass.

The last place one expected to run into a language barrier was Her Majesty's Royal Canadian Navy.

In 10 days aboard the destroyer Athabaskan this army-type's ears have been assailed by a succession of sounds having apparent meaning but no conceivable derivation. Conversation has been possible only after days of diligent study.

Some were easy—like "kipper" and "brit" which conceivably meant "Briton" since the one is the favorite breakfast food of the other's country.

"Pongo" for soldier made no sense at all. But "semi" (pronounced sem-eye) for "American" did when it was explained that a United States soldier once asked a Canadian who was explaining to him the working of a Bofors gun: "Well, bud, is that there weapon a semeye-automatic?"

Anything spare, surplus or left over is "gash." You can put gash food aside for a "scran-up." "Scran" means snack. But you can also put gash food in the gash bucket—which means it's to be thrown away.

On the other hand "scran" has another meaning. A ship's order reads: "Gear sculling will be stowed in the scran locker." That means equipment left lying about will be taken to a particular storeroom. (The owner pays a five-cent fine to redeem it.)

"Kie" is cocoa, "bubbly" is rum which is "grippo," meaning free. Sailors are entitled to a daily issue of 2½ ounces.

Navalese, like any living language, undergoes growth and change. Apparently there was a time when dessert was "afters." Now it's "duff," which used to mean pudding, especially the Christmas kind.

A sailor who wants to be "tiddly" or have a good appearance, makes sure his "dobey," or laundry, is done and that his aces—number one uniform—are pressed.

When he gets leave he "boots it" or goes ashore to "have a wet," meaning to have a few beers. If he has too many, he is likely to go "adrift," which is absent without leave.

TOWED AND DOFFING

When finally "taken in tow" (one of the rare ones that ring the bell straight away) he will "doff my cap"—be paraded without headdress before the captain.

There the charge may be dismissed, or the captain will say he has been a "bird," which means he has been a bad actor, and hence that he has been "birdie."

The "paybob" or paymaster also may be instructed to make deductions from his pay. And the hangover may need attention from the sick bay "tiffey" or attendant.

A sleepy sailor may announce that he is going to "crash," or go to bed, in his "part," which is his hammock, and ask for a "shake." When his mate later observes that he is going to "shake Gerry" he merely means that he is going to wake him up.

And you never get a straight yes or no to a question aboard this ship.

It's either "affirmative" or "negative." But negative also can mean "without," as in "number three uniform negative jumpers," or "coffee negative milk."

And that's only the beginning. They've got a million of them.

DEMOCRATIC METHOD

GUERNSEY, Channel Islands (CP).—A proposal to bar Communists from membership in the British Legion was defeated by 430 votes to 126 at the legion's annual conference here. Sir Ian Fraser, blind president of the legion, said the way to deal with political thought is by "argument and reason, not by banning."

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U.S. Looks North For Investments

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

During the past two weeks several issues of Canadian stocks have been made in the U.S. market, and in each case there has been no hesitation on the part of Wall Street traders to accept the investment.

Whether it be in oils, base metals, iron, steel or even indus-trial and manufacturing com-panies, the United States has come to the con-clusion that Can-ada is a good spot in which to invest its capital.

Speaking last week to the In-vestment Deal-ers Associa-tion of Canada, Rob-ert A. Magowan told why his firm, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fen-ner and Beane, probably the big-gest brokerage firm in the world - was opening this week a new office in Toronto.

Mr. Magowan said that the big New York firm wanted to be in the Canadian picture because "Canada today is the brightest new frontier of capitalism. We want to see it grow and we want to be part of its growth."

DOLLAR ADVANTAGE

It is in this atmosphere of New York enthusiasm for Canada that the Canadian dollar is pushing ahead from strength to strength. This week the U.S. dollar dwindled to a discount of more than two cents, the result largely of U.S. purchases in Canadian funds of a number of new oil issues—notably the 500,000 shares of Federated Petroleum at $10.35.

It is one of the advantages of our exalted dollar exchange rate that the same stock was offered to Canadians at $10.15, 20 cents less.

In the same way Canadians are now able to purchase the high yielding U.S. stocks at a lower price than that to which they are available to the U.S. public. On the other hand dividends paid in U.S. funds are correspondingly lower.

U.S. CHANGE UNWANTED

Not so happy about the Cana-dian dollar position are those merchants who are attempting to continue their trade with United States visitors on a parity basis.

I noted this week one Victoria store advertising the fact that it was accepting the U.S. dollar at par, but that it was giving ex-clusively U.S. currency in ex-change.

Others may also have noted that the city is flooded with U.S. silver and copper, and one corres-pondent notes with some disgust that even the banks are disburs-ing U.S. silver in giving small change.

The presence of U.S. small moneys in Victoria is a normal occurrence at this time of the year, but whereas it was eventu-ally collected and redeemed at a premium price and thus taken off the market, the indication is that in the present lowly state of U.S. currency the "Liberty" stuff may hang around us till it wears out.

The practice can, of course, be halted in some measure by a general refusal to take small U.S. change, particularly if it is offered by banks or similar institutions.

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ROADS HASTEN GROWTH

Two of the fastest-developing provinces in Canada are Quebec and British Columbia, and in each case the expansion of industry has either followed or provoked the construction and opening of vital new roads and railways.

It is estimated that the new roads made by the Aluminum Company of Canada, in addition to the new C.N.R. rail spur from Terrace to Kitimat, will hasten the development of this part of the country by a decade, independ-ently altogether of the alum-inum industry.

The new John Hart Highway which is due to be opened this summer to link Prince George and the P.G.E. Railway with the Peace River area and the Alaska Highway is certain to open a vast new area of timber for the small logging operator.

It may also open up Prince George as a new distributing centre for the whole central area of B.C. It may also bring to B.C. a lot of the northern trade that, because of the Alaska Highway has hitherto gone to Edmonton and Calgary.

FABULOUS QUEBEC ROAD

In Quebec, the development of road and rail has progressed at an even faster rate than in Brit-ish Columbia, and the big prov-ince of the east is rapidly reaping the benefit in the development of its vast and untapped mineral re-sources in the north-eastern area.

Up to recently the mining pros-pector who found favorable sur-face indications had to rely on the airplane as his means of communication with the outside world.

In such parts as the Chibou-gamau, which may be one of the country's most prolific copper-gold areas, the geologists have been scratching the surface for over 60 years. But because the Chibougamau was extremely hard to reach except by plane—very little big work had been done until this year when the Quebec government pushed through a highway of more than 100 miles from Lake St. John at the head of the rich Saguenay Valley.

An all-year, all-weather high-way, far from being a road to nowhere, as its critics said it would be when it was first planned, the Chibougamau road is already paving itself with gold.

All around the north end of this recently-completed road mining companies are bringing in the heavy mining machinery which is opening up the rich mineralization and giving re-sults that pass even the highest hopes of the earlier surface scratchers.

While the recent slide in the price of base metals has some-what dampened the enthusiasm for mining stocks, the shares of most of the bigger companies in the Chibougamau area are being tightly held. During the past week there was a run on the stock of Campbell Chibougamau, which at its Cedar Bay and Merrill Island properties is be-lieved to have more than 1,400,000 tons of varied grade copper-gold. In this run the stock appreciated over $1.00 to a new high of $3.25.

The company plans a mill with 1,000 to 2,000 tons capacity and is sinking a 1,000-foot, four-com-partment shaft.

Other mining companies busy developing properties in this dis-trict are Opemiska Copper and Chibougamau Explorers.

The Quebec government is quickly going to pay off the price of its $4,000,000 road, and has the satisfaction of knowing that most of its outlay has already returned in stumpage dues paid by lumbermen who have gone into the country be-cause the road is there.

To those B.C. politicians and others who attempt to hold back the development of the pro-vince's roads, let this be a lesson against their parsimony.

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG, June 14 (CP)—Coarse grain futures prices were somewhat irregular at the close today on the Winnipeg grain ex-change. Today's session was dull.

There was fair buying for ex-port in barley in the early trade with American interests taking oats.

Trading turned dull after the opening flurry and prices held to a narrow range, showing an irregular movement.

Prices of Class Two wheat were down two cents. Prices of I.W.A. wheat were unchanged.

No information was available on overnight loadings of Canadian wheat for export.

WINNIPEG

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Cl.
Oats—					
July	80⅞	80⅞	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
Oct.	82⅛	82⅝	82⅛	81⅞	81⅞
Dec.				80⅝	80⅝
Barley					
July	121⅝	122⅛	121⅝	122⅛	121⅝
Oct.	122	123⅛	122	122⅝	122⅛
Dec.				119⅛	119⅛
Rye—					
July	198	200	198	199⅞	199⅞
Oct.	200⅝	201⅞	200⅝	201⅛	200⅞
Dec.	200⅝	201⅞	200⅝	201⅛	200⅝
Flax—					
July	410⅛	411	408	411	409⅛
Oct.	409	409	407⅛	408	408
Dec.				403	391⅛

Egg Market

To producers—

Grade A large	39c
Grade A medium	37c
Grade A small	25c
Grade B	23c
Wholesale—	
Grade A large	45c-48c
Grade A medium	43c-45c
Grade A small	36c
Grade B	32c

Competition for Canadian Pulp

Of great significance to Canadian publishers and news-print producers is the news that progress is being made in the effort to make paper products from "bagasse," or sugar cane residue. A worker in Paramonga, Peru, is shown here baling the sugar cane fibre at a paper-making factory which reports that it is turning out a stronger paper than that obtained from woodpulp. The price, however, is no cheaper, but producers believe that ultimately the process will be made more efficient to compete with the Canadian product.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Industrial Plowshare Made From Sword

By The Canadian Press

The Alberta nitrogen plant near Calgary, one of Canada's leading fertilizer manufacturers, is an industrial plowshare made from a sword.

Spawned by a wartime econ-omy in 1940, the nitrogen plant, then owned by the dominion government, turned out huge quantities of ingredients for high explosives.

At the end of the war it was purchased by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Ca-nada Ltd. and was converted for the manufacture of fertilizer products.

MIGHT REVERT

In the event of another world conflict, it may have to revert to its original role as part of the arsenal of western defense.

But in the meantime the plant is engaged in the peaceful manu-facture of 90,000 tons of am-monia annually for fertilizer. About 70,000 tons of ammonia is used at the plant to make am-monium nitrate fertilizer and the balance is shipped to Trail, B.C., for use in other fertilizer products.

The plant is a confusing array of towers, tanks, gas-holders, gauges and compressors. But it uses the simple ingredients of water, air, natural gas and elec-tric power.

Basically, ammonia is produced by combining hydrogen and nitrogen in the presence of an iron catalyst under high pres-sure and temperature. By this method it forms in a gaseous state and is condensed to a liquid by refrigeration.

COMBINED

The final fertilizer product is manufactured by combining am-monia and nitric acid. The result is a concentrated ammonium nitrate "liquor" which is piped to a tower where it is sprayed into the air from pipes. This process resembles a garden sprayer on a large scale.

When the beads of sprayed liquid strike an up-current of air they solidify into small pellets similar to hailstones. The solid particles are carried to a hot air dryer where the balance of the moisture is removed.

Some of the output of the plant is marketed in Canada, but most of it still is exported to the United States.

Metals Trade Complaints Dying Down

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Much of the complaining in the metals industry over the foreign copper price muddle died down last week as the government announced that fabricators will be granted a boost of 0.84 cents a pound in ceilings on copper and brass products.

Copper users doubt Washing-ton's latest plan for handling higher-priced imported copper will work, but they've adopted a "Let's give it a try" attitude that promises to calm a copper market which has been confused for weeks.

Zinc was almost at a standstill marketwise with galvanizing operations halted by the steel strike.

Demand for quicksilver also was very slow and prices fell $2 a flask (76 pounds), to the new range of $195-$198.

Major metals prices:

Copper—24.5 cents a pound, delivered (ceiling on domestic production).

Lead—15 cents a pound, New York; 14.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—16 cents a pound, east St. Louis; 16.83 cents, New York.

Aluminum—19 cents a pound, ingots, shipping point. Pigs, 18 cents.

Nickel—56.5 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Col-borne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver—82.75 cents an ounce, New York; 72.5 pence, London.

Tin—$1.215 a pound, New York.

Creditors Seek Salvage

TORONTO, June 14 (CP). — Some 35 creditors of the bank-rupt bond house of W. L. Mc-Kinnon and Company met here this week to learn how much—if anything—they can expect to salvage of the money entrusted to the company. The meeting was called by F. O. Tidy, ap-pointed trustee under the Bank-ruptcy Act. The firm was started 41 years ago with $300 capital and wound up with a deficit of $312,818.

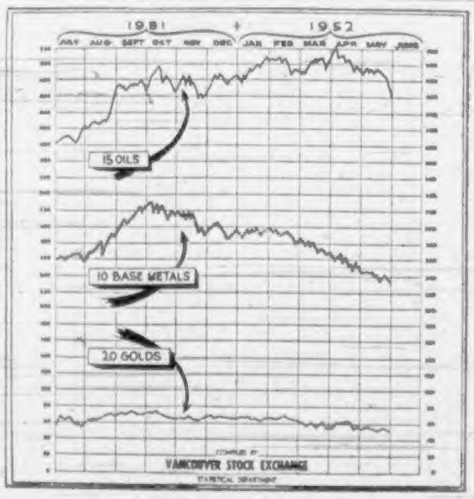
Mr. Tidy said that eight large boxes of securities and other holdings have been found, each identified as to the nominal owner.

The value of the bonds will probably reduce the losses ex-pected by some holders. But other creditors, not identified as owners of the securities, prob-ably will collect less than ex-pected when the value of the securities is deducted from the total.

Stored Wheat Declines

WINNIPEG, June 14 (CP). — Canadian wheat supplies in store or in transit at North American positions for the week ended June 5 were 215,200,000 bushels, compared with 217,800,000 bushels a week earlier. Stocks at June 5, 1951, were 170,600,000.

The board of grain commis-sioners said today that heavy ex-port and moderate western farm deliveries combined to make the first noticeable stock reduction since April 17, when supplies were 196,300,000 bushels.



Crop Reports Cite Need For Moisture

WINNIPEG, June 13 (CP)—The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways in their weekly crop report issued today said rain which fell throughout the three Prairie provinces generally was good but lightest in Southern Manitoba where it was most needed.

The report said general sub-soil moisture is sufficient—in Manitoba for another week but further rains are needed imme-diately.

Light to heavy showers in Southeastern Saskatchewan greatly improved chop prospects and helped both surface and sub-soil conditions in central areas of the province. Rain in Alberta made crop prospects fair to excel-lent although some districts with low seasonal moisture needed additional precipitation.

Seeding is almost completed in the Prairie provinces with only a small percentage of wheat re-maining to be sown in west-cen-tral and north-central Alberta. All three provinces have yet to seed a small amount of oats, bar-ley and flax in scattered districts.

The report said cutworms caused some damage in Manitoba and Saskatchewan which in some cases made re-seeding necessary. Wireworm damage was reported in some southern districts of Alberta.

Wheat height in Alberta ranged from an average of five inches to 12 and up to 10 inches in Saskat-chewan and Manitoba. Coarse grains in all three provinces ranged up to six inches in height.

Optimism Sparks Markets

BY DICK BAIDEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Stock market brokers are opti-mistic. New York and Toronto professionals say they are ex-pecting the "usual June ad-vance."

New York's Wall Street Journal said yesterday: "This rise usually begins some time in June and reaches a top some time in August. Chartists believe that unless something unusual pre-vents it, this seasonal move will take place again this year."

Last week's sharp upswing set the stage for such optimism but this week's drab performance has raised some doubts.

Just how "usual" is this June advance?

An analysis of Toronto stock exchange graphs of Dow Jones averages and Toronto industrial indices for 12 years from 1934 to 1951 — excluding the war period of 1939 to 1945—shows that it is "usual" in about five of these years.

In the postwar period, records show a June advance in only two of the six years. All others show a decline.

But prices have climbed later in the summer, generally about mid-July.

If, then, as chartists predict, the usual pattern is followed, investors may expect an advance —but not before another decline.

Toronto turned in a dispirited performance this week. The mar-ket opened quietly Tuesday after the holiday week-end with base metals bucking a slow decline. In Montreal, papers and indus-trials edged higher.

Selected leading industrials drew firm support early Wed-nesday in Toronto but failed to hold as the session progressed. Other sections made little head-way. Papers carried a slow ad-vance into the second session in Montreal but industrials faltered.

Golds led a modest rally Thurs-day in Toronto. Gains, however, were moderate. Industrials turn-ed downward in Montreal but papers were firm.

Western oils showed strength in Toronto yesterday, while in-dustrials, golds and metals drift-ed. In Montreal, papers and in-dustrials idled.

Rails led the New York mar-ket to another high Monday, but selling clipped gains in both rails and steels Tuesday. Rails and selected issues were again in de-mand Wednesday and maintained a hesitant advance Thursday. Prices edged upward again yes-terday.

From Friday-to-Friday the To-ronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials down .17 at 318.88, golds up .23 at 90.05, base metals up .50 at 183.73 and west-ern oils down .73 at 142.28.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .34 at 29.91, utili-ties up .05 at 85.7, industrials up .5 at 200.7, combined up .6 at 162.4, papers up 11.66 at 706.00 and golds down 1.88 at 64.98.

In New York, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at $105.30.

Fir Output Shows Decline

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP)—Production of Douglas fir lumber is running 6.7 per cent under that for last year, and with orders and shipments also down, stocks on hand are higher than at com-parable times last year and the year before.

That was reported today by the West Coast Lumberman's Asso-ciation. In the first five months of the year, production was 1,254,316,000 board feet. That is more than 300,000,000 feet under last year at this time.

A year ago, despite record production, the output could not keep up with orders or ship-ments. This year, though, orders are a little below production and shipments are a slight amount over production.

CAPETOWN (CP). — When a bank in Paarl, Cape Province, was broken into recently all that was taken was the sugar supply for the staff's tea. Sugar has been hard to obtain in South Africa recently and the staff were pretty upset.

L. E. ROCHESTER

At the annual directors' meet-ing of the Kellogg Company of Canada Limited in London, Ontario, on Thursday, 22nd May, Mr. L. E. Rochester, vice president in charge of advertis-ing was elected a director of the company. Mr. Rochester has had long and varied ex-perience with the Kellogg Company both in the United States and in Canada.

Heads Dealers

HAROLD S. BACKUS

was elected this week as presi-dent of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada at their annual meeting at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B. Mr. Backus of the firm of McLeod, Young, Weir & Company of Toronto, succeeds W. J. Borrie, of Pemberton Securi-ties, Vancouver.

Cattle Prices Advance

OTTAWA, June 14 (CP).—Slaughter cattle prices at most centres made gains varying from 50 cents to $3 this week, the Ag-ricultural Department reported Friday, in its weekly livestock review.

Cattle deliveries to stockyards were the second heaviest this year, a little over 18,000 head, and included a fairly large per-centage of good beef-making material.

Toronto had 6,600 head of cattle. Choice steers cashed for $26.25-$27.75 and a top load of heavy steers for $28.20. Good steers bulked at $25.25-$26.25 and mediums downward to $24. Good heifers were a strong $25-$27.50, a few $28. Good cows were mostly in a $21-$22 range, and good heavy bulls sold at a lower $18.50-$20 range.

Montreal offered a moderate 1,575 cattle. There were choice heavy steers between $27.50 and $28.25; good steers, all weights, $26.50-$27.50; some good heifers up to $26, good cows $20-$22, some $23, and good bulls $18-$21.50, top quality $22.

Winnipeg had a more normal run of 2,850 cattle. Clearances were good, with choice light steers taking $26.50-$29, choice heavies $26-$26.50, and good steers $24-$25.50. Good heifers were $23-$25. Good cows changed hands be-tween $18 and $19, and good bulls $17.50-$18.50.

Calgary had 2,705 cattle on sale, mostly good slaughter steers and heifers. Under active trad-ing, good to choice steers and heifers moved forward 50 cents to $1.

Edmonton received and sold 2,407 cattle. Choice light steers rated $23-$23.50, good $22-$24.50, choice heavies $24.50-$25.50, a few $26, and good heavies $23.50-$24.50, good heifers $21.50-$22.50. Cows were up $1, good at $18-$15.

Toronto and Montreal hog prices remained steady with the previous week, both centres pay-ing $26 for Grade A dressed. Sows were unchanged at $16 at Toronto and $14 at Montreal, dressed basis. Winnipeg remained about steady on hogs, with Grade A at $25 and dressed sows $14-$15. Edmonton paid a steady $25 for Grade A hogs.

Toronto lowered spring lamb prices sharply. From a top of $40 this class, under the influ-ence of a little heavier offering, dropped $5-$7 to a $32-$33 closing range for choice. Sheep held steady, some good ewes reaching $20 and most common to medium sheep selling for $6-$12. Mon-treal again had only a small run of sheep ranging from $10-$19. The handful of good lambs on the Winnipeg market sold at a steady $22. At Edmonton spring lambs were traded at $26-$28, other good quality lambs from $21-23 and ewes at $10.

Conditional Approval Given Canadian Line

OTTAWA, June 15 (CP)—The board of Transport Commission-ers Saturday gave conditional ap-proval to the Canadian section of a proposed $111,240,000 pipeline to carry the first natural gas into [illegible] Columbia and the United States Pacific north-west.

Final approval of the applica-tion by Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. of Calgary depends on an independent check by the board of the company's available gas reserves in the Peace River areas of B.C. and Alberta.

DISMISSED, SHELVED

The board also dismissed appli-cations of three other companies to build natural gas pipelines in Western Canada and shelved the applications of two others.

A hearing will open Monday be-fore the U.S. Federal Power Com-mission in Washington on West-coast Transmission's application to build the U.S. end of its 960-mile line into Washington and Oregon states—the only major market still not served with nat-ural gas.

The dismissed applications were from the Alberta Natural Gas Company Ltd., Prairie Transmis-sion Ltd., and Champion Pipeline. They had planned to pipe gas from the Pincher Creek field in southern Alberta to the same markets sought by Westcoast Transmission.

Applications of Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd. and Western Pipe-line Ltd. to carry gas eastward from the Pincher Creek field were adjourned indefinitely. The board indicated the applications could be reopened if Alberta reversed a recent decision and permitted the companies to export gas from the province.

Trans-Canada pipelines planned a pipeline to Ontario and Quebec. Western pipeline proposed to pipe Alberta gas to Winnipeg and Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Justice John D. Kearney, chief commissioner, said the board will withhold final ap-proval of the Westcoast appli-cation until the board investi-gates whether gas reserves in the Peace River area are ade-quate.

HUGE RESERVES

Westcoast transmission is sponsored by Pacific Petroleums Ltd. of Calgary, which has prom-ised to supply half its natural gas needs. Frank McMahon of Calgary is president of both companies.

The company has claimed that the Peace River gas fields, al-most equally divided between B.C. and Alberta, hold 2.2 tril-lion cubic feet in gas reserves with another trillion probable reserves. Estimated demands of the proposed markets over 20 years are 1.3 trillion cubic feet.

It plans a gathering system in Alberta linked to the main pipeline near the border. The line, 24 inches in diameter for most of its length, would cross through Pine Pass and turn south, following the Fraser River valley for most of its length to Vancouver.

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Olympic Preview Meet Has International Flavor

Olympic preview track and field meet at Victoria High School Gyro cinder track last night received international flavor of Olympic Games with Nurmi Hansen (left) and Egon Neilson, Danish stars now living in Vancouver, taking part. Both competed in the open high jump and Neilson ran final leg of 1,600-metre relay for Vancouver Olympic Club.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Although fans and competitors shivered in the cold wind, these three feminine stars from Vancouver could still relax and smile for photographer. Left to right: Alice Folz of Western Sports Club; Gerry Bemister of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Luella Law, Pacific Athletic Club ace.

Olympic Prospects Show Well In Preview Meet Despite Wind

Despite a strong, cold wind that kept hardy fans shivering in their seats, British Columbia's leading track and field stars provided some top entertainment at the Victoria High School Gyro [illegible] last night as they participated in the Olympic Preview track and field meet.

Although the wind was definitely troublesome, one Canadian record was beaten, a new B.C. record was established and another tied by the young athletes in their bid for Olympic berths.

Bob Reid of Vancouver Arctic Club established the new Canadian record with a leap of 12 feet 1 inch in the junior pole vault, topping by three inches the former standard of 11 feet 10 inches set by Ron Miller of Toronto in 1948.

RECORD AND UPSET

Bob Hutchinson of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. tied the provincial mark for the 200-metres when he ran the distance in 22.1 seconds to equal the standard set by Vancouver's Wally Alexander in 1950. It was a great race for Hutchinson, who was upset earlier by young Bruce Springbett of Arctic Club and handed his first Canadian defeat in the 100 metres after breaking stride.

Dawn Josephs of the "Y," holder of the Canadian women's broad jump mark, set a new provincial standard of 18 feet 1¼ inches, topping her former record by one inch.

DANES SHOW WELL

Orland Anderson of the Seattle Track and Field Club and former Danish stars, Nurmi Hansen and Egon Neilson, provided fans with the best pole vaulting ever seen in Victoria in the open event. Anderson won at 12 feet 8¾ inches and tried to set a new Canadian record of 13 feet 4 inches but just missed on each attempt.

A pair of upsets occurred in the open 400 and 800 metres. Ez Henniger, veteran Olympic performer from Vancouver Olympic Club, finished third behind young Doug Clement of New Westminster Olympic Club and Joe Isherwood of the "Y" in the 400 metres. Isherwood finished strongly to edge out favored Rod Vanderhoof of Seattle in the 800 metres with Al Mitchell of the N.W.O.C. third.

PARNELL DISAPPOINTED

Most disappointed performer was Bill Parnell, British Empire Games mile record-holder, who scored a narrow victory in the 1,500 metres in the slow time of 4.08.2.

Hutchison ran a blazing final leg in the 1,600-metre relay to give the "Y" team the victory after Henniger had overcome an early "Y" lead to put the V.O.C. ahead on the third leg.

Lorne Saxon of the Royal Canadian Naval Cadets copped the open men's high jump with a leap of 5 feet 9 inches to edge out veteran Don Wilson of the "Y" and Ron Waters of V.O.C.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

Outside of Miss Joseph's victory in the broad jump, the women's events were dominated by [illegible] Gerry Bemister, the smallest competitor, put the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' colors in front in the 100 and 200 metres and Alice Whitty of the Arctic Club was the winner in the high jump.

Feature of the junior events was the men's 400 metres for the Joe Addison Memorial Trophy. Ron Lucas, provincial inter-high school champion representing N.W.O.C., edged out Ted Whan of Victoria High and P. McHugh of Western Sports Club to capture the silverware.

AGGREGATE TOTALS

The "Y" squad captured the open aggregate trophy with a total of 41 points. Arctic Club Vancouver Olympic Club, I.B.E.W. and Pacific Athletic Club, with 12 each; R.C.N. Cadets and Western Sports Club with 10 each; Seattle Track and Field Club with 8 and N.W. Olympic Club with 1.

New Westminster Olympic Club took the junior aggregate award with a total of 37 points. Trailing were: Victoria High, 13; Arctic Club, 12; V.O.C. and W.S.C., 8 each; Y.M.C.A., 3, and R.C.N. Cadets, 1.

Tyees Return Home; Face Improved Braves

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
VICTORIA	34	15	.694	--
Spokane	32	27	.600	4
Vancouver	25	26	.556	7
Lewiston	25	27	.481	10½
Salem	23	28	.451	12
Tri-City	21	30	.444	13½
Wenatchee	23	30	.442	13½
Yakima	18	35	.367	17½

Victoria Tyees return home tomorrow with their short-handed pitching staff likely to be in fine fettle for the first game of a three game series with the Tri-City Braves.

The W.I.L. leaders were idle yesterday for the second straight day as rain washed out all but one of the six scheduled games. They are scheduled to try and get in two of the four games originally billed for Salem on the current road trip this evening.

Eric Gard and Ben Lorino are the probable pitching selections today and if they should go the distance, the Tyees will be in good shape for the 11-game home stand. Salem moves in Thursday for four games and the Vancouver Capilanos play four games here next week.

Unless manager Cec Garriott is forced to use him in relief, Jehosie Heard will probably pitch tomorrow. The popular little colored southpaw will be seeking his 10th win. If Heard is used today, Cal McIrvin will get the job.

Although the Tyees hold a 6-1 bulge, they won't find the sixth-place Braves as easy this time. The Braves have added a new shortstop who has tightened up their shaky infield, a solid starting pitcher in Bob Greenwood and a hard-hitting outfielder in John Kovenz. They won 10 of 13 games after losing a four-game series here last month and were moving up fast when they ran afoul of the Spokane Indians last week.

BIG THREE

Greenwood, Ralph Romero and Tom New give the Braves three good pitchers and all may be used against the Tyees unless they are started today.

In last night's game, Yakima Bears made it two in a row by swamping Lewiston, 8-2, behind the steady pitching of Tom Del Sarto. Jerry Zuvella was their hitting star with a two-run homer, a run-scoring triple and a single.

Yakima	200 121 102	8	13	2
Lewiston	002 000 000	2	8	3

Del Sarto and Donahue; Brenner, Powell (7) and Lundberg.

United Gains 2-2 Tie To Prolong Playdown

Don't count Victoria United out of the Coast Soccer League picture yet.

Still unable to regain the form which carried the club to first place in the second half of the league schedule, United staved off elimination in the best-of-three series for the league title yesterday by holding North Shore Reds to a 2-2 draw at Macdonald Park.

Victoria still has a hard row to hoe. If it wins the third game it will then play a sudden-death match to decide the championship. Date and site of the third game will not be decided until early this week.

LARGE CROWD

A surprisingly good crowd of 1,380 turned out for the match yesterday and because of the interest it is possible that the third game will be played here.

A strong wind blew through out the game yesterday, making good football almost impossible.

Victoria had to come from behind twice to knot the count. The score was 1-1 at the intermission.

Playing with the winds at their backs, the Islanders came close on numerous occasions in the first half but couldn't get the ball into the net.

Veteran Fred Whittaker figured in both North Shore goals. He passed to young Bruce Ashdown in the clear for the first goal at 14 minutes and scored the other himself, seven minutes into the second half when he heeled in his own rebound. Jackie Robbins scored on a play set up by Bill Hope for Victoria's first goal.

The final goal was the prettiest. Wally Milligan took a pass with his back to the North Shore goal, wheeled and passed Cedric Robb in the clear. Robb dribbled in on goal and booted a short pass across the goalmouth to Bernie Clarkson, who made no mistake with his first timer.

ALMOST OUT

The Reds had two near misses after that. Whittaker and Bobby Moulds broke in with only Joe Robbins back but Whittaker's pass was off its mark. On another occasion a Victoria miskick put the ball at the feet of Moulds inside the goal area but McAllister charged out to block the shot.

Victoria made a few rushes in the latter part of the contest but for the most part was satisfied to keep North Shore from scoring.

Line-ups follow:

North Shore—Frank Ashdown, Harry Anderson, Ian Douglas, George Beckett, Alec Reid, Gordy Ieni, Bob Moulds, Malcolm McMannus, Fred Whittaker, Bud Walton and Bruce Ashdown. Reserves—James Sarsons, David Scott and Frank Rowson.

Victoria United—Bill McAllister; Bill Hope, Joe Robbins; John Pickburn, Sid Robbins, Jack Robbins, Cedric Robb, Stan Rob, Wally Milligan, Don McGee and Bernie Clarkson. Reserves—Noel Morgan, Jack Strachan and Frank Lohner.

Sport Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

GOLF
6.15 and 1.00—Final 36 holes of city amateur championship, Uplands Golf Club.
12.30 p.m.—Annual Graphic Arts tournament, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

BASEBALL
At Macdonald Park
1.30 p.m.—Midget division, Fairfield vs. James Bay; Saanich No. 2 vs. City Centre No. 1; Esquimalt vs. City Centre No. 2; City Centre No. 4 vs. Eagles.
6.30 p.m.—Juvenile division, Saanich vs. Oak Bay; Eagles vs. Oaklands; City Centre vs. Cubmines.

BOX LACROSSE
2.30 p.m.—Senior B, Nanaimo Jets vs. Four Star, Stevenson Park.
8.30 p.m.—Inter-City, Nanaimo, Native Sons vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

TENNIS
1.30 p.m.—Continuation of play in annual club championship, Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.
2.00 p.m.—Continuation of play in annual club championship, Campsun Tennis Club.
10.30 p.m.—Continuation of play in annual club championship, B.C. Electric Tennis Club.

SOFTBALL
2.00 p.m.—Senior "A" Men's exhibition, Seattle Freemont Merchants vs. Butler's Aces, Central Park.
2.30 p.m.—Senior "B" Men, B.C. Forest Products vs. Timkenrers, Heywood Avenue.

CRICKET
2.30 p.m.—Victoria and District, Albions vs. Incogs, Beacon Hill Park.

TOMORROW

GOLF
10.30 a.m.—Women's medal round for fifty-with handicaps of 15 and under, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

SOFTBALL
6.30 p.m.—Senior "A" Men, Chinese Students vs. Butler's Aces, Central Park.
6.30 p.m.—Senior "B" Men, Esquimalt Merchants vs. Esquimalt A.A., Bolden Park, Tillicums vs. Armt, Windsor Park.
6.30 p.m.—Women, Individuals vs. Tuxpers, Lower Central Park.

BASEBALL
8.00 p.m.—W.I.L., Tri-City Braves vs. Victoria Tyees, Royal Athletic Park.

Fesler Strikes Out 25 But Aces Score Sweep

Victoria Senior "A" Men's Softball League received a boost yesterday when Butler's Aces defeated the vaunted Freemont Merchants of Seattle, 2-1 and 3-1, in a pair of exhibition games at the Central Park diamond.

Bud Collier limited the visitors to three hits in the afternoon contest as he came up with one of his better games, but it was the evening contest which took the spotlight when the Aces defeated Seattle's ace pitcher, Bob Fesler.

ALMOST PERFECT

Fesler was something to watch. He struck out 25 batters, four in one inning, gave up only two hits and issued only one base on balls.

Fesler pitched to only 21 batters in the first seven innings and only two Victoria batters were able to get a piece of the ball. Frank Kilshaw grounded out twice and Willy Benn flied out to shortstop. Fesler struck out 18 batters, including the first seven.

John Furmston was Fesler's mound opponent and while he wasn't as brilliant as the Seattle hurler, he won. Furmston was touched for six hits, struck out six and didn't issue a walk.

WINNING RALLY

Furmston ruined Fesler's bid for a no-hitter in the top of the eighth when he punched a single down the third base line. Willy Benn followed with a second single. The batters advanced on a passed ball and Ches Padgett loaded the bases when catcher John Popich dropped a third strike. Another passed ball enabled Furmston and Benn to score and a wild pitch brought in Padgett.

Seattle plans to have Fesler pitch several innings in the third game of the series this afternoon at Central Park. The game is scheduled to start at 2.

Seattle	R.	H.	E.
Butler's Aces	010 000 000—1	3	2
Anderson, Pajdo (4) and Popich, Collier and J. Turner	010 100 00x—2	4	0
Butler's Aces	R.	H.	E.
Shields	000 000 030—3	2	1
Furmston and Kilshaw, Fesler and Popich.	000 100 000—1	5	1

Julius Boros New Open Champion; Hogan Falters on Final 36 Holes

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

DALLAS, Tex., June 14 (AP).—Ben Hogan's golf dynasty crumbled today and a 200-pound North Carolina apprentice professional, Julius Boros, came scrambling out of nowhere to win the 52nd national open championship with a 72-hole score of 281.

The unheralded 32-year-old from Southern Pines, N.C., won with a four-stroke margin over chubby Ed Oliver of Lemont, Ill., who sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the final green to beat out Hogan for second place by a stroke.

Oliver, formerly of Seattle, had a tournament total of 285 while Hogan finished with 286.

CATCHES HOGAN

Playing like a man of destiny, Boros collared the great three-time champion Hogan with a blazing two-under-par 68 in the morning and then hung on firmly by shooting a scattered-shot 71 in the final round.

Hogan The Hawk, as his fellow professionals call him, weakened under the blistering Texas sun and soared to rounds of 74 and 74 after wrenching the midway controls with a pair of sparkling 69s.

He was a tired old man of 39 when he trudged to the 72nd green—his hopes of a record four championships in as many successive attempts shattered when kinks developed in his once peerless iron game.

Oliver, the little round man who was disqualified for a late start after he finished in a tie for the title in 1940, played with Hogan as a partner on the final day and blasted out rounds of 70 and 72.

BULLA CLOSE

John Bulla of Verona, Pa., was a contender right up to the last. Then he missed a six-foot eagle putt on the 14th hole of his final round, went over par on the 16th and 18th and finished with a 287 for fourth place.

Balding George Fazio of Clementon, N.J., second behind Hogan going into the showdown final 36, blew himself to a pair of heartbreaking 75's which gave him fifth at 290.

And there was Sam Snead, a strong favorite to finally come through to the crown he has never won. Snead went 40 straight holes without a birdie and made only three birdies in the entire 72 holes as he blew sky high to 293, a dozen strokes off the pace. He had final rounds of 76 and 72.

South African Bobby Locke, who first qualified for the final 36 holes, dropped out this morning stating he was not feeling well.

Asked if he ever worried about Hogan, the greatest comebaker of them all, Boros replied:

"I heard he went out of bounds on the sixth but I was fighting a double bogey on the 12th myself then and so I couldn't gloat," the new champion commented.

Oliver breathed on Hogan's neck throughout the day but made him greatest progress on the backside, which he played each round in 34, one under par.

The crowd was lined from tee to green when he laid an iron shot 30 feet from the pin and sank his putt for the second place money.

Boros received $4,000 for first place but the victory is reported worth $100,000 to the Open champion during the first year in endorsements and other ways. Oliver received $2,500 and Hogan $1,000.

Nineteen Rungs Still Open For Fishermen

Incomplete returns show that 21 anglers on the 40-rung weekly ladder of the second annual ladder derby being staged by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association after four days of the second week of competition.

The 10-week derby ends August 12 with 40 anglers qualifying each week for the huge August 24 fish-off for $3,000 worth of prizes. Each week's fishing ends Tuesday nights.

Yesterday's catches were topped by Tom Alexander, who caught a 20½-pounder off Saseños Island. M. Braithwaite also got a big fellow—20 pounds—in the Brentwood area. He caught his fish on a No. 4½ Tom Mack spoon with 200 feet of line and 12 ounces of weight. Fred Curle, who qualified the first week, entered a 14¾-pound catch in the weekly prize competition.

Rung holders follow:

1. J. Harlam 21.
2. Tom Alexander 20½.
3. M. Braithwaite 20.
4. Ron Smith 19½.
5. Fred Curle 14¾.
6. Owen Lohr 14½.
7. Dave Handyside 13.
8. G. Holman 10½.
9. J. Berrisky 8½.
10. W. C. Thackrey 8½.
11. Earl Southern 8½.
12. R. Menard 7½.
13. L. W. Marshall 3½.
14. Frank Wratten 3½.
15. John Bull 3½.
16. Fred Tull 3½.
17. H. Cardinelet 3.
18. Mrs. K. Heathfield 3.
19. Lowe 4½.
20. J. A. Craig 4.
21. R. Klingle 3½.

Soldiers Score 10th Victory To Extend Lead

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
Army	10	0	.833
Joe Fosters	5	5	.500
Tillicums	5	5	.500
Esquimalt Merchants	4	5	.444
B.C. Forest Products	4	6	.400
Timkenrers	3	6	.375
Esquimalt A.A.	3	7	.300

Next game, today: B.C. Forest Products vs. Timkenrers, Heywood Avenue, 2.30 p.m.

The high-flying Army squad scored its 10th victory of the Senior B Men's Softball League season by edging Joe Fosters, 3-2, at Bullen Park Friday.

Ken Reeves pitched his eighth straight win for the Soldiers, giving up five hits and striking out nine. Army collected only four base blows off Bobby Lyons.

	R.	H.	E.
Army	001 002 000—3	4	0
Joe Fosters	000 001 100—2	5	1

Reeves and Hallam; Lyons and Appleby.

Canada Names Olympic Crews

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., June 14 (CP).—Winnipeg's double, Hamilton's four and Toronto Argos eight are Canada's crew representatives at the 1952 Olympic rowing events at Helsinki, Finland, July 20.

Canada will forego the singles, due to the injury absence of Jack Guest, Jr., who watched today's Olympic trials.

Argonauts rowed down the 2,000-metre lane in 5.54 1-5. The closest to that was marked up by a previous Canadian Olympic eight in the 1930, at 5.49 1-5 for the all-time record.

Sons Downed Ninth Time; Appear Here Tomorrow

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	GF	GA	Pts.
VICTORIA	8	4	180	141	16
New Westminster	8	4	168	124	16
Vancouver	7	5	157	154	14
North Shore	4	8	91	99	8
Nanaimo	1	9	66	133	2

Next game, tomorrow: Nanaimo at Victoria.

Nanaimo Native Sons went down to their ninth defeat in 10 Inter-City Lacrosse League games at Nanaimo last night, losing to a superior Vancouver team, 19-12.

Vancouver opened up a 7-1 first-quarter lead, relaxed a bit as the Sons outscored them, 5-2, in the second period, and then pulled away steadily in the second half.

SONS A BIT BETTER

Better passing and shooting made the difference although the Sons showed more hustle than has been the case in recent games. Goalie Fred Fulla was again a standout as he blocked 33 shots.

Jim Swanson, Hal Buchanan and Bert Ticehurst led the winners with three goals each. Earl Bennie had three for the losers with playing-coach Lyle Scott, Spud Morelli and Patty Patterson each getting a pair.

Victoria Shamrocks again get a chance to move ahead of New Westminster Salmonacs in the battle for first place when they host the Sons at Victoria tomorrow. The Rocks have yet to lose a game this season at Memorial Arena and are odds-on favorites to retain that record against the Sons, who took a 24-7 whipping here last week after upsetting the Victoria club at Nanaimo on May 31.

Vancouver	G.	O.	A.	P.	Nanaimo	G.	O.	A.	P.
Green	0	0	0	0	F. Fulla	0	0	0	0
Mackay	4	1	0	3	Vicko	2	0	1	0
Leather-					B. Bennie	1	0	0	0
barrow	2	1	3	2	Scott	0	0	0	0
Ticehurst	3	0	0	0	Morelli	2	0	0	0
Fox	1	2	0	0	Patterson	4	2	0	2
Huddleston	0	1	0	0	N. Fulla	0	1	0	0
Hanson	0	1	0	0	Davidson	1	1	1	0
Kinna	2	1	0	7	Thomason	1	0	1	0
Swanson	3	3	0	0	Nelson	1	0	1	1
Marsh	2	1	1	0	Dorman	2	1	0	0
H. Buchanan	3	1	1	0	E. Bennie	1	3	0	0
Ticehurst	3	3	1	0	White	0	0	2	2
H. Buchanan	3	3	3	0	Green	0	0	0	0
Saxton	3	2	0	0					
Total	32	18	5	11	Total	24	12	6	13

Shots Stopped by Green — 4 — 7 — 5 — 16
By Fulla — 5 — 6 — 5 — 16

Score by Period
Vancouver — 7 — 3 — 3 — 6 — 19
Nanaimo — 1 — 3 — 1 — 6 — 12

Referees—Fulla and Dickenson.

France Leads Tennis Series

PARIS, June 14 (AP).—France took a 2 to 1 lead over Argentina in the third round, European zone, Davis Cup competitions today with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 victory in the doubles.

In tomorrow's singles, Russell takes on Bernard Destremau and Morea plays Remy.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

England Stays In Davis Cup

BOLOGNA, Italy, June 14 (AP).—Great Britain's Davis Cup doubles team of Tony Mottram and Geoff Parish registered a surprising triumph over Italy today, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, after having lost both singles yesterday in their third-round European zone meeting.

The Britons defeated the highly favored pair of Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello. The decisive singles matches will be played tomorrow.

Favored Players Advance In Club Net Tournament

Favorites advanced into the second round as play opened in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club championships at the Fort Street grounds yesterday although two of them were extended.

Highly-rated Peter Peacock was forced to three sets before eliminating Dr. Hugh Ford, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, and veteran Jack Parker had considerable trouble before disposing of Don McCormick, 6-1, 1-6, 9-7.

Feature match in the women's singles also went to three sets with Anna Henrickson, a recent arrival from Norway, outlasting Gwynydd Dawson, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

WIND TROUBLESOME

Although favored by a bright sun, competitors found a strong wind troublesome and veteran players claimed it was the worst in the history of club tournaments.

Ron Mitchell, Jim Wells, Warren Cameron, Gordon Hartley, Carl Brand, T. Smythe and D. Thompson scored straight-set victories in the men's singles, but "Doc" Miller was pushed to three sets before overcoming Howie Tooby, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Straight-set victories were the order in the other women's singles matches, with Misses Margaret Bonner, Isabel Henley and "Tommy" Elmsley emerging victorious.

Today's draw follows:

1.30 p.m.—B. Birch vs. L. Flurry; G. Dawson vs. T. Horsey; Miss Baillie vs. Miss Davis, Miss Bonner vs. Miss Henley.
2.30—Peacock vs. Hartley; Miller vs. Brand; Henrickson vs. Rex Jackson; Miss Speed and Tooby vs. Miss Parsons and Kenny, Miss Kinnis vs. Miss Pearson, Wells vs. Cameron.
3.30—Winner of Birch and Flurry vs. Thompson; Miss B. Butt and Butt vs. Miss Merrill and Mathews, winner of Miss Baillie and Miss Davis vs. Mrs. Wilson; winner of Miss Kinnis and Miss Pearson vs. Mrs. Henrickson, winner of Dawson and Horsey vs. Parker.
4.30—Binny and Weir vs. Bithup and Cameron; Miss Smith and V. Hicks vs. Miss Bonner and Peacock; Mrs. Dawson and Miss B. Burgin vs. Misses Kenny and Kinghan.
5.30—Dunbar and Parker vs. Slavishchi and Henrickson; Miss Kinnis and Dawson vs. Mrs. Keyes and Cameron; Misses Henley and Brand vs. Miss Baillie and Wells.

N.C.A.A. Marks Shattered By Tracksters

BERKLEY, Calif., June 14 (AP).—John Barnes of Occidental capped a series of record-breaking performances in the National Collegiate A.A. track championships today with a spectacular 1.49.6 in the 800-metres.

Barnes shattered the meet record of 1:51.1 held by Mal Whitfield of Ohio State, set in 1948.

Barnes' performance was one of many brilliant efforts by the cream of American collegians, all pointing to a powerful American team for the Olympic Games in Helsinki July 19 to Aug 3.

Other record breaking performances were those of Wes Santee of Kansas, winner of the 5,000 metres in 14:36.3, and Bob Devinney, a teammate, winner of the 400 metre hurdles, :51.7.

Southern California, as expected, easily won the team title for the 16th time in 31 years, with 66 7/12 points.

Racing Friday At Longacres

SEATTLE, June 14 (AP).—The ponies will pound around the oval at Longacres again Friday, opening the 19th season of racing at the poplar-lined track between Tacoma and Seattle.

The meeting, which reaches its climax with the $10,000 Longacres Mile Aug. 24, goes for 54 days this year. The program is on a five-day week schedule, Wednesday through Sunday.

Twilight racing is the rule on weekdays, with the post time at 4.30 p.m. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the first post is 2.30.

Annual Counting Tourney Carded at Colwood Today

There won't be any champions on the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club's championship layout today, unless kindness entitles the prize winners in the annual Graphic Arts Golf Tournament to the title, but there is going to be a lot of action, both on the course and off.

At least 72 members of the printing and allied trades have signified their intention of competing in the annual event and there will probably be twice as many youngsters on hand for the annual used-ball bonanza.

MORRISON MISSING

Bob Morrison, who almost always wins the low gross award, will be busy trying to win the city championship at Uplands but Tommy McDonald will be back to defend the low net honors he won last year. However, the keenest competition will come for the prizes for high gross.

The first foursome is scheduled off the first tee at 12.30 but the chances are the last stragglers will barely beat darkness, daylight saving and all.

Draw and starting times follow:

12.30—R. Ray V., J. Bacon, J. Hackett, V. and D. Jenkins.
12.35—R. Pollett, B. Walker, G. Perowe and G. Corbett.
12.40—J. Pickering, V. D. Elgood, J. Metcalfe and R. Bennett.
12.45—A. Walker, K. Garland, R. Turner and M. Wright.
12.50—W. Yeamans, R. Stearn, M. Macdonald and A. McMillan.
12.55—G. Jackson, V., D. McDiarmid, and D. Duncan, V.
1.00—G. Gunniss, E. Cairns, A. Elliott and J. Tate.
1.05—M. McMichael, V., Ray Milne, V., W. Gemmell, V., and C. Hutson, V.
1.10—B. Johnston, R. Barnes, D. Foster, and H. Anderson.
1.15—W. Noonan, O. Thom, R. McConnell, and C. Wells, V.
1.20—T. Hart, D. Ritchie, L. Young, V., and J. Robertson, V.
1.25—J. Horne, B. Cruickshank, T. McEwen, V. and T. McDonald.
1.30—J. Pickburn, B. Prior, B. McConachy and L. McConachy.
1.35—C. Campbell, V., F. Taschner, V., F. Duggan, V. and Wm. Jackson, V.
1.40—K. Teal, V., C. Connerton, H. Gibbs and E. Kinner.
1.45—R. McMillan, K. MacDonald, L. Fox and D. Boyd.
1.50—J. Cruickshank, G. Smith, D. Davidson and A. Calbert.
1.55—A. Lacke, C. H. Singleton, R. Robinson and O. Fyfe.
2.00—Ted Lawson and J. Cassidi.
2V.—Vancouver entry.

The cardinal is one of the comparatively few bird species of which the females can sing.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGES 9, 10 AND 12

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
PRO BASEBALL CLASS A
Victoria Tyees vs. Tri-City
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8.00
RESERVATIONS PHONE 85-512

Raschi, Berra Starry as Yankees Trim Indians, 11-0, Regain Lead

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	30	19	.612	
Boston	31	22	.585	1½
Cleveland	32	23	.582	1½
Chicago	28	26	.519	4½
Washington	24	25	.490	5½
Philadelphia	22	24	.478	6
St. Louis	23	31	.426	9
Detroit	16	36	.308	15

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	37	14	.725	
New York	32	17	.653	4
Chicago	31	19	.620	5½
Boston	27	25	.519	10½
Cincinnati	24	29	.453	13
Philadelphia	20	29	.408	15
Boston	20	31	.392	17
Pittsburgh	14	42	.250	25½

New York Yankees bounced back into the American League lead yesterday, blanking Cleveland Indians, 11-0, as righthander Vic Raschi came up with his second straight impressive game and catcher Yogi Berra kept up his torrid hitting.

Raschi, giving up only four hits, had a no-hitter going into the sixth and struck out eight Indians in registering his sixth win in eight decisions. Berra hit a three-run homer in the first inning and batted in his fourth and fifth runs of the game with a ninth-inning single. His home run was his fifth in five games and his ninth of the season.

Chicago White Sox helped the Yanks by knocking off the Boston Red Sox, 4-2. An eighth-inning single by Sam Mele, former Red Sox outfielder, sent in the winning run and insurance tally scored when Dom DiMaggio fumbled the ball on Mele's hit.

But while the battle for first place took the headlines, little Bobby Shantz, ace southpaw of the [illegible] continued to add to his personal record.

Shantz eased to a 9-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns to chalk up his 11th win of the season and his 10th in a row. He has lost one.

In the other American League game, a pinch home run by Vic Wertz may have taken the heat off manager Red Rolfe for another day or two. It gave the trailing Tigers a 7-6 triumph over Washington Senators just about the time club officials met to discuss Detroit's shabby showing. It was believed Rolfe's status was one of the problems under discussion.

Steve Souchouk and Walt Dropo both hit two-run homers to help the Detroit cause.

DODGERS' PAD LEAD

Over in the National League, the Dodgers tacked a half game on their league lead, extending it to four games, by sweeping a twin bill from their favorite "cousins," the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers took the opener, 6-2, as Chris Van Cuyk marked up his fifth victory. They had a lot more trouble in the finale before getting a 4-3 verdict. Gil Hodges' 11th home run provided the winning tally but it took a sensational spear of a line drive, converted into a double play, by Jackie Robinson to save the decision.

JANSEN CELEBRATES

Larry Jansen, father of seven, celebrated "Father's Day" 24 hours early in pitching the Giants to a 4-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. A seventh-inning home run by Wes Westrum broke a 3-3 tie. Jansen singled in two runs in the fourth to give his club a temporary 3-1 lead.

Chicago's fast-moving Cubs stayed right on the pace, in a virtual second-place tie with the Giants, by taking a 15-inning thriller from the Boston Braves, 3-1.

Boston pitcher Warren Spahn and Cubs' Bill Serena hit home runs for the only runs until the 15th. Then Hal Jeffcoat, rushed into the game for defensive purposes in the 11th, came through with a triple to score the winning runs after Eddie Miksis had been purposely passed to get at the usually weak-hitting outfielder.

SAUER STOPPED

Hank Sauer, the Cubs' slugging star, went hitless in six trips and struck out twice. He has failed to hit in his last 14 trips to the plate.

The other game saw Philadelphia Phillies top the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Boston	000 010 100—2	5	1	
Chicago	010 000 123—4	5	1	
Parnell (14-4), Hudson (8) and White; Brown, Judson (6), Dorish (3-0) (6) and Lollar.				
Philadelphia	100 004 400—9	8	1	
St. Louis	000 002 000—2	9	1	
Shantz (11-1) and Astroth; Bryne (3-7), Mahoney (7), Bearden (7), Overmire (8) and Moss.				
New York	302 000 105—11	13	0	
Cleveland	000 000 000—0	4	0	
Raschi (8-2) and Berra; Wynn, (7-5), Jones (4), Harris (8), Rozek (8) and Hegan				
Washington	010 221 000—6	9	0	
Detroit	011 003 03x—7	12	1	
Sleater, Ferrick (3-2) (6) and Kluttz; Houtteman, Hutchinson (6), Newhouser (7), White (1-2) (8), Hoeft (9) and Swift, Grinsberg (7).				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	000 000 001 000 002—3	10	0	
Boston	000 001 000 000 000—1	4	1	
Ramsdell, Klippstein (4-4), (8) and Edwards; Spahn (8-5) and Sr. Clair.				
St. Louis	010 002 000—3	10	0	
New York	010 200 10x—4	8	0	
Borer (2-3) and D. Rice; Jansen (6-2) and Westrum.				
Pittsburgh	000 000 101—2	5	2	
Philadelphia	020 010 10x—4	8	1	
Friend (3-8), Wilks (8) and Garagiola, McCullough (7), Meyer (3-7), Konstanty (9) and Burgess.				
First game—				
Cincinnati	010 000 100—2	8	1	
Brooklyn	010 020 21x—6	8	0	
Wehmeier (3-2), Church (7), Haussler (7) and Seminick, Van Cuyk (6-3) and Campanella.				
Second game—				
Cincinnati	001 002 000—3	6	1	
Brooklyn	211 000 00x—4	7	1	
Smith (4-3) and Rowe; Seminick (7), Erskine (5-1) Black (8) and Campanella.				

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 8, Toronto 6
Buffalo 15, Baltimore 4
Syracuse 6, Springfield 8
Ottawa 1, Rochester 8

Spurs Drub Manchester XI Before Big Toronto Crowd

TORONTO, June 14 (CP).—Tottenham Hotspur, runner-up to Manchester United in the English football season, drubbed the First Division champions, 5-0, today before 25,341 fans in Varsity Stadium.

Each of Tottenham's forwards scored a goal as the Spurs took a 2-0 first-half lead and pushed in three more in the second half.

Obviously tired after a tough tour through the United States, the injury-riddled Manchester team looked anything but a championship club and was no match for the Spurs, who were clicking in all departments.

SCORES FROM SCRAMBLE

Inside right Les Bennett opened the scoring when he headed a high ball into the net from a scramble at the goal crease and centre forward Len Duquemin made it 2-0 on a pretty passing play with Bennett.

Inside left Ed Baily tallied the easiest of the five goals early in the second half when he collected the ball at centre field and backed both Manchester backs to the goal crease.

Lifting a slow blooper, Baily dropped the ball behind the United goalie Reg Allen, who had moved out to block the shot.

Outside left Les Medley scored after Baily had hit the crossbar and Duquemin headed the rebound.

Outside right Sonny Walters dribbled to the goal crease for the final goal late in the game, snapping the ball under Allen as he fell to make the save.

DITCHBURN STARS

Although Bennett, Duquemin and Baily paced the Tottenham attack, goalie Ted Ditchburn proved a sensation and was cheered at every move. Several times he saved brilliantly from Manchester forwards, diving or dropping on steaming shots.

Roger Bryne, Jack Rowley and Al Chilton played well on Manchester's attacking line but were hampered by the Spurs' close checking.

Both clubs flew from Toronto tonight for another game in Yankee Stadium at New York tomorrow afternoon.

Victoria Boxla Bantams Shut Out Nanaimo, 24-0

The Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association bantam division all-stars scored an overwhelming, 24-0, victory over Nanaimo all-stars in an exhibition game played as a preliminary to the Vancouver Native Sons Inter-City contest at Nanaimo last night.

Freddie Wooster had an easy time in the Victoria goal as he recorded the shutout.

FAIR PACE ATTACK

Ed Kowalyk and Jack Showers paced Victoria to quarter leads of 6-0, 11-0, and 16-0. Kowalyk scored nine goals and Showers had six. Other scorers were Ken Watson three, Stewart Smith three, Sandy Coldwell, Roger Lindall and Norm Gallant.

Every member of the Victoria all-stars saw league action in the morning at Stevenson Park.

Kowalyk scored seven goals as Fernwood defeated Saanich, 10-7, and Showers scored three to pace Oak Bay to a 7-4 victory over Fairfield.

In the pee wee division Saanich defeated Fernwood, 9-4, and Esquimalt scored a similar victory over Fairfield.

Scorers follow:

Bantam—Oak Bay: Showers 3, Dick Austin 2, Barry Johnston, Harvey Barker, Fairfield: George Bryce 2, Al Hayton and Williams. Fernwood: Kowalyk 7, Ken Watson 4, L. Churchill, Saanich: Norm Gallant 4, Bob Craigdallie 3.

Pee Wee—Saanich: Barry Waters 4, Tom Collett 3, Glen Robbins, Jim Galbraith. Fernwood: Alan Hayton 2, Adam Simpson 2. Esquimalt: John Shaw, Bob Rothery 3, Ed McKitson 2, Bob Laughlan 2, Stewart Walker. Fairfield: Brian O'Hare 3, Leslie Bryce.

This week's draw follows:

Monday, Stevenson Park, 3.15, Diaper League: Blue Bombers vs. Cougars, 4.15, Saanich vs. Esquimalt.

Tuesday, Stevenson Park, 3.15, Pee Wee League: Saanich vs. Esquimalt, 4.15, Fernwood vs. Fairfield; 5.00, Esquimalt Juvenile House League.

Wednesday, Stevenson Park, 3.15, Bantams, Fernwood vs. Fairfield; 4.15, Oak Bay vs. Saanich.

Thursday, Stevenson Park, 6 p.m., Juveniles, Oak Bay vs. Esquimalt; 7.15, Saanich vs. Fernwood.

Friday, Memorial Arena, 7.15, Junior League: Jokers vs. Foul Bay.

Saturday, Stevenson Park, 1.30 Pee Wee: Esquimalt vs. Fernwood; 2.30, Saanich vs. Fairfield; 3.30, Bantams: Oak Bay vs. Fernwood; 11.30, Fairfield vs. Saanich.

P.C.L. Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	45	30	.600	
Hollywood	43	30	.589	1
Oakland	39	33	.542	4½
Los Angeles	36	37	.493	8
Seattle	34	35	.493	8
San Francisco	32	42	.432	12½
Portland	29	39	.426	12½
Sacramento	31	42	.419	13½

		R	H	E
Oakland	026 220 000 6—6	11	2	
Los Angeles	000 130 002 1—7	12	1	
Arakaki, Andini (5) and New, Zick (4), Klinas (4), Barzewski (8) Lade (8) Hamner (10) and Pelen.				
Hollywood	100 000 200—3	12	0	
San Francisco	100 001 00x—2	9	0	
Wash, Lynn (7), Anthony (8) and Malone, Sandlock (8); Lien, Mumerial (8) and Tornay, Ortelg (9).				
San Diego	100 000 000—1	6	2	
Sacramento	003 100 00x—4	11	0	
Olsen and Kerr, Gables and Smith. Seattle at Portland postponed, wet grounds.				

Beavers Release Two Righthanders

Portland Beavers yesterday cut two righthanders off their pitching staff.

Released were Vince DiBiasi, veteran of 38 who pitched for Wenatchee in the W.I.L. in 1938, and Larry Cummins, signed recently after he received his discharge from the service.

Cummins was originally headed for Victoria but the Tyees were unable to use him when it was discovered he was a veteran under baseball law.

Marion Fined $100

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—Will Harridge, American League president, today lifted the suspension of Marty Marion, but fined the St. Louis Browns' manager $100 for his Wednesday night run-in with baseball umpire Bill McGowan.

Marion had been suspended since Thursday.

Gets Hole-in-One

R. D. Ellis, playing with Al Collins, aced his tee shot on the par 3 145-yard 14th hole at the Gorge Vale Golf Club yesterday. Both golfers are from H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt.

Richardson Wins

BECKENHAM, England, June 14 (AP)—Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., won the Kent tennis singles championship today, defeating the defending titleholder, Don Candy of Australia, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

The Pacific end of the Panama canal is 27 miles east of the Atlantic end, because of the twist in the narrow land neck.

Segura Repeats

QUEBEC CITY, June 14 (BUP)—Pancho Segura of Ecuador successfully defended his Canadian professional tennis title today by defeating Don Budge of New York 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

The plucky South American beat Budge after the two players had combined to win the doubles event from Jim Evert of New York and Bob Stubbs of Florida 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Jockey Injured

VANCOUVER, June 14 (CP).—Jockey Tommy Richards, who was to make his first ride in organized horse racing at Lansdowne Park, today was seriously injured.

Richards, 18-year-old rider of suburban Burnaby, was injured during an early morning practice when thrown into a fence post while exercising Ynez. He suffered a fractured pelvis, two broken ribs and a scalp abrasion.

Vancouver High School Star Considers Baseball Offers

VANCOUVER, June 14 (CP).—Nineteen-year-old Arnie Hallgren, high school baseball star and slated to become a big league bonus baby, will give his answer to the scouts Tuesday.

Five big league scouts have been here seeking his signature on a contract, but he has narrowed it down to three—Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians.

The offers have been made, but young Hallgren has asked for a Tuesday deadline to consider them.

Details of negotiations have not been disclosed, but it is reported the bonus figure ranges from $15,000 to $25,000.

In his four years of high school baseball, Hallgren never was beaten as a pitcher.

The betting is that the Boston Braves will be the highest bidder. Whatever the price, it will be the largest bonus any Canadian-born player ever received.

Pocekay Sets Plate Pace, Tyees Still Tops as Club

Walt Pocekay, hard-hitting Wenatchee catcher, has taken over the Western International League batting lead, according to statistics, including games of June 19, released yesterday by the Howe News Bureau.

Pocekay has 70 hits in 196 trips to the plate for a .357 average and also leads in total bases with 100.

Cece Garriott of Victoria Tyees shares the runner-up berth with Mel Wasley of Spokane, each with .353 averages.

Tyees have two others in the top 10. Bob Moniz is fifth with .333 and Don Pries in ninth with .324.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Leaders in the other individual departments are: Granny Gladstone, Tyees, 44 runs batted in; Milt Smith, Lewiston, seven home runs; Des Charouhas, Tri-City, six triples; Garriott, 48 runs and 18 doubles; Bill Andring, Yakima, 72 hits, and Vic Buccola, Tri-City, 14 stolen bases.

Cal McIrvin of Tyees is listed as the pitching leader with a 7-1 record although teammate Eric Gard is undefeated in four decisions.

Ken Michelson of Tri-City and Larry Powell of Lewiston have appeared in the most games, 17; Ray McNulty of Salem has pitched the most innings, 111, and most complete games, 10; Ben Lorino and Jehosie Heard of Tyees have the most victories, 8; Bob Collins of Yakima has given up the most bases on balls, 67, and Frank Dasso, Wenatchee, has struck out the most batters, 65.

FIELDING IMPROVED

Tyees still retain an 11-point lead in team batting statistics although they slipped four points to .284. Coincident with the batting slump is a defensive improvement that has raised the fielding average four points to .957, fourth best in the league. The gain follows a five-point rise the previous week.

Tyees also lead in most runs, 280; most doubles, 92; most stolen bases, 48; and are second in hits, 454; total bases, 605; home runs, 15.

Leading averages follow:

TEAM BATTING

	G	AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	T	HR	3B	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
VICTORIA	46	1,600	280	215	454	605	92	7	15	51	48	159	215	.284
Lewiston	49	1,699	275	269	481	642	70	16	35	37	39	245	343	.283
Vancouver	44	1,425	202	160	386	494	57	9	9	29	54	193	141	.271
Spokane	51	1,702	251	223	452	564	87	16	6	33	42	244	318	.266
Yakima	50	1,697	245	206	456	558	76	19	8	34	44	220	253	.251
Salem	50	1,690	236	227	424	543	73	20	2	27	32	231	357	.250
Wenatchee	49	1,651	218	266	406	526	71	8	31	16	16	180	225	.246
Tri-City	50	1,678	262	288	392	536	67	16	15	50	36	308	303	.241

Key: G—games; AB—at bat; R—runs; OR—opposition runs; H—hits; TB—total bases; 2B—doubles; T—triples; HR—home runs; SH—sacrifice hits; SB—stolen bases; BB—bases on balls; SO—strikeouts; Pct.—percentages.

TEAM FIELDING

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Salem	62	2	1,316	821	57	.971
Tri-City	78	10	1,309	534	67	.965
Vancouver	85	6	1,093	499	64	.961
VICTORIA	43	8	1,226	510	79	.957
Wenatchee	41	9	1,260	520	84	.955
Yakima	66	6	1,283	578	81	.953
Spokane	55	7	1,334	547	97	.951
Lewiston	34	11	1,276	526	95	.950

DP—double plays; PB—passed balls; PO—putouts; A—assists; E—errors; Pct.—percentages.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Based on 100 or more times at bat)

	AB	H	R	RBI	Pct.
Pocekay, Wen.	196	70	29	29	.357
Wasley, Spo.	187	66	37	43	.353
GARRIOTT, Vic.	167	48	50	36	.353
Andring, Yak.	207	44	72	17	.348
MONIZ, Vic.	186	64	42	28	.333
Perez, Lew.	187	62	42	33	.332
Klinger, Yak.	184	34	41	36	.332
Luby, Sal.	174	29	37	17	.328
PRIES, Vic.	182	15	38	28	.324
Ritchey, Van.	130	38	42	26	.323
Charouhas, TC.	199	35	64	27	.322
ABERNATHY, Vic.	113	16	30	37	.318
Murphy, Spo.	198	36	51	26	.318
Smith, Lew.	176	38	55	28	.317
Monroe, Wen.	112	13	35	15	.313
Adams, Wen.	99	31	30	25	.313
Nelson, Salem	174	31	54	33	.310
Durrio, Van.	157	34	48	19	.306
Helmuth, Lew.	143	19	44	25	.301
Wilson, Lew.	185	43	56	23	.301

PITCHING

(Based on four or more decisions)

	W	L	CG	IP	H	BB	SO
GARD, Vic.	4	0	4	36	29	27	28
McIRVIN, Vic.	7	1	7	70	59	20	44
Dahle, Wen.	7	2	7	75	68	22	46
Oubre, Wen.	8	2	5	87	41	36	33
WISNESKI, Vic.	3	1	0	46	34	39	7
LORINO, Vic.	8	3	4	101	81	47	42
HEARD, Vic.	8	3	6	81	63	41	50
Fletcher, Van.	5	3	6	70	66	13	40
Edmunds, Sal.	3	3	2	60	60	41	33
Baldwin, Van.	5	3	4	70	71	34	30
Roberts, Spo.	5	3	1	85	46	36	32
Romero, TC.	7	3	5	85	74	48	57
Brenner, Lew.	7	3	4	83	69	38	24
Cunard, Spo.	6	3	3	81	85	32	41
Bishop, Spo.	8	3	5	79	63	27	39

Key—W-won; L-lost; CG-complete games; IP-innings pitched; H-hits; BB-bases on balls; SO-strike outs.

Verdict Booed As King Loses

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP).—George Araujo, fast-rising young lightweight prospect, won a widely-booed split decision over Arthur King, counter-punching spoiler from Toronto, last night at Madison Square Garden. Araujo weighed 133¼, King 136¼.

Referee Pete Scalzo voted for Araujo 6-4, judge Bert Grant 5-4-1 in favor of the little jumping jack from Providence, R.I. Judge Joe Agnello found King out front 6-4. The AP card had King on top 5-4-1.

City Hall Downed In Seventh Game

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
City Hall	6	1	.857
Fletchers	5	2	.714
Hudson's Bay	4	2	.667
Mc & Mc	4	2	.500
B.C.E. Office	2	5	.400
B.C.E. Drivers	2	4	.333
Firemen-Police	1	4	.200
Northwestern	1	5	.167

Mc & Mc snapped City Hall's win streak at six games in the Utility Softball League by defeating them, 14-9, Thursday.

Fletchers dropped their second straight decision, bowing to Hudson's Bay, 5-2, and B.C.E. drivers made it two in a row by besting Northwestern Creamery, 9-7. The fourth game between B.C.E. Office and Firemen-Police was postponed.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 14 (AP).—Imports of Japanese goods will be banned from Jamaica for the rest of 1952, the government announced Friday. Goods usually imported from Japan will be obtained from the United Kingdom.

ANCIENT WEATHERMEN

More than 3,000 years ago Chinese weathermen foretold the coming of the seasons by studying the stars.

Chinooks, Eagles Score Victories As Ball Season Officially Opens

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.
Chinooks	4	0	1.000
Farmers	2	1	.667
Plumbers	2	2	.500
Eagles	2	2	.500
Harris Cycles	1	2	.333
Oak Bay Oaks	0	4	.000

Next game, Tuesday: Oak Bay Oaks vs. Eagles, Beacon Hill.

The Victoria Amateur Baseball Association officially opened its season at Royal Athletic Park yesterday with appropriate ceremonies following a parade through the city.

Players from every senior and minor team in the association took part in the parade, which also included the Eagle Drill Team, the Eaglettes Drill Team and the Eagles Band.

Alderman Jim Neely represented Mayor Claude Harrison at the opening ceremony and Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich, Councillor George Argyle of Esquimalt and Councillor J. V. Johnson of Oak Bay also took part.

Following the inaugural addresses, Alderman Neely tossed the first pitch to Reeve Casey to get play under way.

FOURTH STRAIGHT

A crowd of approximately 300 saw Chinooks rack up their fourth straight victory by trimming Farmer Construction, 7-4, in the game that followed.

Farmers, fielding a team composed of players in their first season in senior baseball, did well against the more experienced Chinook squad, which boasts such capable veterans as Doug Peden, Rookie Wright, Ed Shepherd and Frank Kuhnert.

They lacked punch at the plate and could not take advantage of the wildness of Paul Beck, who issued a total of 13 bases on balls. Bill Garner hurled good ball for the losers but was the victim of six miscues by his mates.

DOROHOV HITS HARD

Ed Dorohov's two-run triple was the big blow in the second inning as Chinooks jumped into a 6-1 lead in the first three innings.

Eagles scored their second victory of the season in the evening by downing Harris Cycles, 11-5, behind Bill Evans' four-hit pitching. Eagles scored six runs in the sixth to turn an even contest into a rout.

		R	H	E
Farmer Construction	100 000 021—4	5	6	
Chinooks	132 010 00x—7	6	0	
Garner and Shields; Beck and Kuhnert.				
Eagles	302 000 0—11	7	4	
Harris Cycles	013-001 0—5	4	6	
Evans and McIntosh; Thompson, Mitchell, Mc and Johnston.				

Remember When..

Jack Lovelock, the slim New Zealander, out-ran the cream of United States runners in the "Mile of the Century" race at Princeton 17 years ago today. The Oxford University runner easily defeated Glen Cunningham and Bill Bonthron, and a year later captured the Olympic 1,500-metre title at Berlin.

City Retains Coast League Soccer Berth

VANCOUVER, June 14 (CP)—Vancouver City of the Pacific Coast Soccer League blanked Collingwood United 2-0 here today to keep from being relegated to the "B" division.

City were forced to the final tilt of the three-game promotion series to retain their "A" division membership.

Brian Philley scored City's first goal. He headed the ball past Collingwood goalkeeper Jimmy Crawford at the 17-minute mark.

One minute after the restart, Allan Sawyer gave City its second goal.

City forward Ollie Stanley left the game early in the second for arguing with the referee and City finished the game with 10 players.

Crouch Cup Draw

Draw for the Crouch Cup competition to be played at the Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club tomorrow at 12.30 p.m. follows:

Mrs. Holmes (B) plays Mrs. Beddon (C.P.); Mrs. McDowall (S.H.) plays Mrs. Upward (Vic.); Mrs. Jessiouse (C.P.) plays Mrs. Shotbolt (Vic.); Mrs. McConnell (L.H.) plays Mrs. Moorhouse (C.P.); Mrs. Wallace (V.W.) plays Mrs. Simmons (Vic.); Mrs. Peddle (L.H.) plays Mrs. Butterfield (Vic.); Mrs. Stewart (B) plays Mrs. Wall (Vic.); Mrs. Keating (V.W.) plays winner of Stewart-Wall game.

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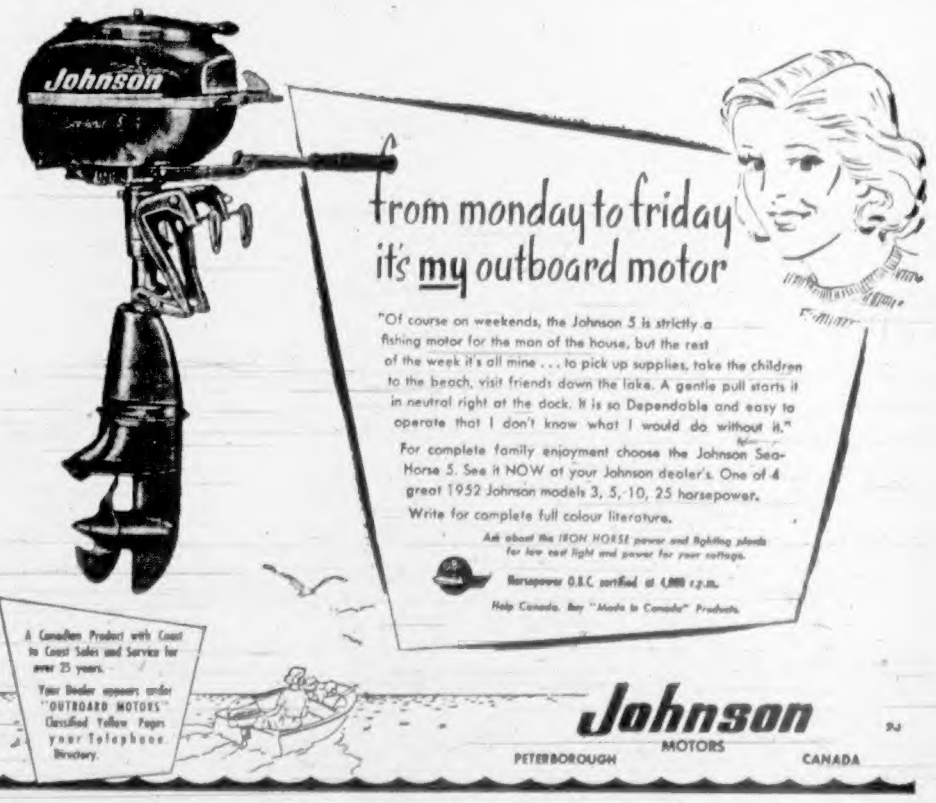

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Turk Matmen Eager For Crack at Soviets

BY HENRY THODY

ISTANBUL, June 14 (NANA-Kemnews)—Turkey's wrestling champions, with a wicked glint in their eyes, are training for the Helsinki Olympics.

There, for the first time in 15 years—since Turko-Soviet relations hit rock bottom—Turkish wrestlers hope to meet their traditional foe, the Russians. And the Turks, world's free-style champions, have some secret weapons in store to pin down the Russians' backs.

Turkey today is wrestling crazy. The smallest village has its bouts. In the cities the biggest stadiums are jammed. Top wrestlers—all amateurs—are front-page personages and household names.

Some of these champions, mountains of rippling muscle and ruddy health, have been making too many headlines recently.

On a Swedish tour earlier this year, champion Turkish matmen Ali Yudjel and Bektac Djan, after too much celebrating, stole a watch from a jeweler's shop.

The Turkish Wrestling Federation immediately ordered the team home, and suspended the two offending wrestlers. As these men were certain members of th country's Olympic team it was thought that a three-month suspension and a heavy fine would have ended the matter.

But the public outcry was so great—the fans were bitter against this blot on their national honor and sport—that the federation barred the two men for life.

The Turkish national team will thus go to Helsinki weaker physically, though strengthened morally.

Country Boys

Turkey's star groan-and-grunt men are mostly simple country boys; Yasar Dogu, Nasuh Akar, and popular heavyweight Irfan Atan, to name a few. The wrestling brothers, Nureddin and Haydar Zafer, are dock laborers.

Although amateurs, these men are national heroes, and are treated royally when they visit the bright lights of Istanbul and Ankara.

Sometimes, under the combined influence of heady fame and the powerful national drink, raki, these brawny wrestlers put on extra-curricular bouts that land them in the cooler. An Istanbul night club was wrecked this way not so long ago.

Celal Atik, champion in his class at the London 1948 Olympics, where he drew much applause, has a weakness for firing off his revolver in the air when wassailing. Fortunately, when abroad, Celal behaves "just like an ambassador."

Some 50 years ago Turkish professionals were the champions of Europe and America—but since 1924, when Turkey first entered the Olympics, amateur wrestling has been the vogue.

In the villages, at marriage festivities and religious fetes, wrestling matches are the main attractions.

It is this nation-wide village wrestling that makes the Turks invincible opponents for matmen of so many other countries.

In the 1948 London Olympics the Turks were free-style team champions and runners-up to Sweden in Greco-Roman style. The Turks owed their success to a number of secret holds that baffled their opponents. These holds were filmed and are now known to rival camps.

However, Nuri Boytorun, Turkey's famed coach, has taught his wrestlers some new holds for Helsinki. These are the "secret weapons" the Turks are itching to try on the Russians.

Fierce Training

Another secret of Turkish formidability is their violent "dehydration" system of prematch training.

Before going to Helsinki the Turks will train for two weeks in glorious surroundings in an old sultan's palace among the pine trees edging the Bosphorus.

Here these overweight wrestlers will run as much as 15 miles daily, sweat and groan on the mat under a blazing sun, and exist on a diet of one apple and a head of lettuce a day.

Then comes the ordeal of a Turkish bath to end Turkish baths. With the temperature 170 degrees Fahrenheit, the wrestlers lose 20 pounds or so in 15 minutes, and are dragged out more dead than alive.

Champion Atik, who today weighs 220 pounds, will be reduced to 173 after a few such sessions. This drastic "dehydration" results in a wrestler having more than his share of solid muscle. The Turks, renowned for their toughness, seem unaffected by such methods.

Turkish sporting intelligence has just received disquieting reports from behind the Iron Curtain. It seems that the Russians have not been doing well in recent free-style matches against satellite teams, especially against the Hungarians, always top matmen.

"We're afraid that the Russians won't compete against us now, for past experience shows that Red athletes never enter an event unless they are very sure of victory," a leading Turkish wrestling official told me.

The Turks will be sad if they are robbed of a chance to meet the Russians.

Record A.B.C. Meet Ends; Cleveland Bowler Stars

MILWAUKEE, June 14 (AP)—Cleveland's Steve Nagy, who probably will win recognition as "Bowler of 1951-52," was the No. 1 star as the American Bowling Congress wound up its record-breaking tournament today.

Nagy, competing April 17-18, won the all events crown with 2,065 for the nine-game route and paired with John Klares to set the only "bowling" record of the meet—a 1,453 in doubles. The mark bettered the former record of 1,415 set by the late Gil Zunker and Frank Benkovic of Milwaukee in 1933.

LEADS TEAM

Nagy also was a member of the Radiart Corp., team, Cleveland, which won the team all-events championship on 9,343 to gain possession of the coveted Frank Pasdeloup Trophy. In addition to Nagy's 2,065, other members of the team were Charlie Lauseche, 1,666; Buddy Suchan Jr., 1,854; Johnny Petro, 1,865, and Klares, 1,893. The Radiarts had 2,914 in team, 3,171 in doubles and 3,258 in singles.

Nagy won $1,000 for the all-events and shared $1,000 with Klares in doubles.

Albert Sharkey, Chicago, was crowned singles king on the strength of the 758 he shot April 17. It was the third-highest total in A.B.C. singles history and won him $500.

EIGHT RECORDS

Eight records were broken in the tournament. In addition to the Nagy-Klares doubles blast, they were:

Tourney length: this meet went 85 days compared with the previous 80-day run at Detroit in 1948.

Total team entry: 7,735 to exceed Detroit's 7,348 mark.

Teams entered by a host city: 2,400. The former mark of 2,146 was held by Detroit.

Teams entered by a host state: 4,013. The former record was 2,797 by Michigan.

Booster team entry: 4,200. The previous mark was 2,548 at Detroit.

Prize list: $154,367. The former mark was $410,958 at Detroit.

Total attendance: Exclusive of today, 146,059 had paid admissions. The former record was 122,000 set by Detroit.

Regular teams (final standings):

1—E. and B. Beer, Detroit, 3,113 ($2,500).
2—Manarch Beer, Chicago, 3,050 ($1,000).
3—Jaiswes Dodge Motors, Cleveland, 3,047 ($1,000).
4—McDaniel's Sporting Goods, San Diego, Calif., 3,038 ($1,250).
5—Jockey Coopers, Chicago, 3,015 ($1,000).
6—WNYE-TV, Detroit, 3,001 ($800).
7—King Louie Shirts, Chicago, 3,000 ($850).
8—Simon Pure Beer and Ale, Buffalo, N.Y., 2,994 ($600).
9—Amster Kirts Co., Akron, O., 2,993 ($750).
10—Anthony Cleaners, Canton O., 2,987 ($700).

Seeks World Title

STAN LEONARD

Canadian Professional Golfers' Association champion, Leonard yesterday received invitation to represent Canada in $75,000 world championship golf tournament at Chicago next August from tournament promoter George S. May. He received $1,000 guarantee.

Olympic Fund Kept Open For Donations

Officials of the Victoria drive for funds to send Canadian athletes to the Olympic Games have decided to accept donations for another week although their objective of $1,500 has been exceeded. The drive officially closed last Thursday with a total of $2,013.19 on the books.

The decision to accept further donations was made because of the failure of the British Columbia and Canadian groups to reach their objectives. The Canadian total is still $30,000 short of what is necessary to send a team of 128 to Helsinki and the team may have to be reduced unless further funds are available.

Any Victoria citizen still wishing to make a contribution may leave his donation at the Y.M.-C.A. desk.

England Finds Marathon Hope

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—Britain's main hope for the Olympic Marathon gold medal, 22-year-old Jim Peters, turned in an outstanding performance today in winning the 26-mile, 385-yard Windsor-to-London race in 2 hours, 20 minutes, 42.2 seconds.

Stan Cox, second man home, nearly a quarter-mile behind Peters, was clocked in 2:21:42.

Times for the marathon distance are not kept but Peters' time is one of the best ever made in or out of Olympic competition.

Carter Trophy Shoot Led By Air Cadets

The 89th Sqdn. (Kinsmen) Royal Canadian Air Cadets led the shooting in the second monthly shoot of the Carter Trophy competition for service cadets of Victoria and District with a 377 total Thursday.

The Canadian Scottish Cadets were runners-up with 348 and the Rainbow Sea Cadets trailed with 337.

Individual scores follow:

89th Sqdn. (Kinsmen): R.C.A.F.—L.A.C. G. Spearing 95, L.A.C. F. Barry 95, L.A.C. Leo Baldwin 94, A.C.1 D. Green 93. Total, 377.

Canadian Scottish Cadets—Sgt. D. Dolder 94, Sgt. G. Frankham 89, Sgt. A. B. Paxton 84, Cadet B. Hallisett 81. Total, 348.

Rainbow Sea Cadets—L.S. L. D. Hilborn 94, A.B. R. D. Warren 83, A.B. R. G. Balfour 81, L.S. H. H. Squire 79. Total, 337.

Two Leading Teams Upset In District Cricket Loop

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	Pts
Five C's	3	2	1	7
Incogs	3	2	0	6
Cowichan	3	2	0	6
Alcos	3	2	0	6
Albion	3	2	1	5
Oak Bay	2	4	0	4

Next game, today: Albions vs. Incogs, Beacon Hill Park, 2.30.

The top two teams in the Victoria and District Cricket Association were defeated yesterday afternoon.

League-leading Five C's dropped an 89-78 decision to last-place Oak Bay and Alcos defeated second-place Cowichan, 135-89.

Today's game between Incogs and Albions could produce a new leader. If Incogs win, they will move ahead of the Churchmen. If Albions win, they will be tied for the lead.

BATTERS STAR

Three batsmen held the spotlight yesterday. Bob Colquhoun hit up 64 runs not out to pace Oak Bay to its victory. He had only one six in his stint, but it proved to be the winning blow.

Charlie Pugh had a fine innings of 43 for Five C's, and Doug Day batted 62 not out for Alcos.

Al Jagger of Alcos took bowling honors. He retired five Cowichan batsmen while allowing only 30 runs.

COWICHAN

Walton, bowled Jagger	2
Hepenstall, bowled Jagger	13
Lonsdale, caught Wilkinson, bowled Jagger	2
Livingston, caught Wilkinson, bowled Jagger	9
Gledden, bowled Jagger	0
Dixon, bowled Neal	3
Morton, bowled Teasdale	11
Moffatt, bowled Neal	8
Green, bowled Moss	11
Anderson, not out	32
Butt, caught Davison, bowled Day	2
Total	89

ALCOS

Davison, caught Walton, bowled Gledden	2
Jagger, bowled Gledden	15
Day, not out	62
Twamley, bowled Moffatt	36
Moss, caught Butt, bowled Lonsdale	8
Scroggs, bowled Lonsdale	1
Teasdale, bowled Lonsdale	8
Boyce, run out	3
Neal, caught Walton, bowled Gledden	2
Wilkinson, bowled Gledden	5
Dover-Masters, bowled Walton	3
Extras	3
Total	135

BOWLING ANAYSIS

Alcos—

Bowler	Overs	Wickets	Runs
Jagger	8	5	30
Twamley	6	0	9
Neal	5	2	19
Teasdale	3	1	24
Moss	2	1	6
Day	2	1	7

Cowichan—

Bowler	Overs	Wickets	Runs
Hepenstall	3	0	8
Green	3	0	19
Moffatt	6	1	33
Butt	2	0	7
Lonsdale	4	3	29
Walton	2	1	5

Golf--- Here's How

By SAM SNEAD
Golf's Greatest Player-Teacher

Bobby Locke is a hard man with a putter. When Bobby putts the sound is soon followed by a "plunk" as the ball finds the

hole. Putting styles vary from player to player but here's the one I find best. I play with both toes square to the line I want my putt to follow. My knees are slightly flexed with the weight evenly distributed. With the club grip laying across the palm of the left hand I close that hand on the shaft with my thumb pointing down the centre of the shaft. Gripped this way the back of the left hand "faces" the hole. My right hand grips the club the same way. And that leaves my right palm "facing" the hole. Then with the forefinger of my left hand I overlap the little finger of my right hand. This reverses the grip with other clubs. Now we are ready for the stroke. I'll tell you how I try to do it in a later article.

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Upset Feature Of Club Meet

Betty Bird and Les Stilling scored a major upset as the Camosun Tennis Club opened its third annual championship yesterday afternoon.

Miss Bird and Stilling defeated the third-seeded mixed doubles pair of Jayne Heritage and Greg Harvey in a two-hour struggle, 8-10, 6-2, 7-5.

Play will continue at the Kingston Street courts today. Draw follows:

2 p.m.—N. Pinlayson and Sirrom vs. M. Johnson and Pidruck; G. Harvey vs. T. Wilson; C. Clague vs. V. Drew.

2:45 p.m.—E. Dekeiver and Ainale vs. O. Dobbin and Broome-Cake; V. Drew and G. Harvey vs. O'Connell and Clague; W. Hocsing vs. A. Lyle.

3:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Davies vs. V. Speed and O'Connell; A. Carnes vs. D. Bird; A. Lein and P. Ainale vs. Wilson and Howbottom.

5 p.m.—O'Connell vs. Coleman; Stilling vs. Geunt; Pinlayson vs. Heritage.

Don Ryan Tops Yarrows Golf To Take Trophy

Don Ryan captured the W. A. Wallace Trophy in the annual Yarrows golf tournament at the Gorge Vale Golf Club yesterday with a net 67. Joe Evans was runner-up.

Sandy Mitchell had the low gross and Stew Mitchell was runner-up.

Prize winners follow:

Low net, W. A. Wallace Trophy, Don Ryan, 67; low gross, Sandy Mitchell; runner-up low net, Joe Evans; runner-up low gross, Stew Mitchell; low net 1st nine, Bernie Strongman; low gross, 1st nine, Frank Morgan; low net 2nd nine, Bob Chambers; low gross 2nd nine, Bud Foster; runner-up low net 1st nine, A. Pylypa; runner-up low gross 1st nine, W. H. Yardley; runner-up low net 2nd nine, Gil Anderson; runner-up low gross 2nd nine, J. Affleck; women's low net, Miss D. Larson; women's low gross, Mrs. T. Prestly; women's high gross, Mrs. C. Gibson.

DODGERS SIGN HOLMES

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who until recently was baseball's highest priced star and biggest asset of Boston Red Sox, flashes up-turned thumb and broad smile as he climbs aboard plane at Willow Grove Pa., naval air base. Marine flyer in World War II, Williams was called back to active duty. He'll be in for 17 months.

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U.S. Wightman Cup Team Scores 16th Straight Win

WIMBLEDON, England, June 14 (AP)—America's four best women tennis players outclassed Britain in seven straight matches and captured the big silver Wightman Cup today for the 16th straight time in the 29 years of the trophy competition.

The U.S. quartet dropped only one set in the two-day competition.

Mrs. Jean Rinkel in the second match. Miss Connolly had her troubles in the first set, but finally triumphed, 9-7, 6-2.

MAKES PRESENTATION

The Duchess of Kent presented the graceful silver trophy filled with brilliant red roses to Mrs. Richard Buck of Boston, the non-playing American captain.

matches Friday, the U.S. needed only one victory in four matches this afternoon, and Doris Hart went right out and got it.

CLINCHES CUP

Miss Hart, the Wimbledon champion who will defend her title here later this month, clinched the cup when she defeated Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith, 7-5, 6-2, in the opener before a crowd of 5,500 jamming Wimbledon's No. 1 court.

Although the first match dashed British hopes, officials didn't present the cup until after Maureen Connolly, 17-year-old American champion, turned back

sentation ceremonies with a 6-0, 7-5, triumph over Susan Partridge, the British hard courts champion.

And then Miss Connolly teamed up with Louise Brough to complete the whitewashing with a 6-0, 6-3, success against Pat Ward and Mrs. Joy Mottram.

Miss Connolly dropped the only set Friday before she whipped Mrs. Walker-Smith, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

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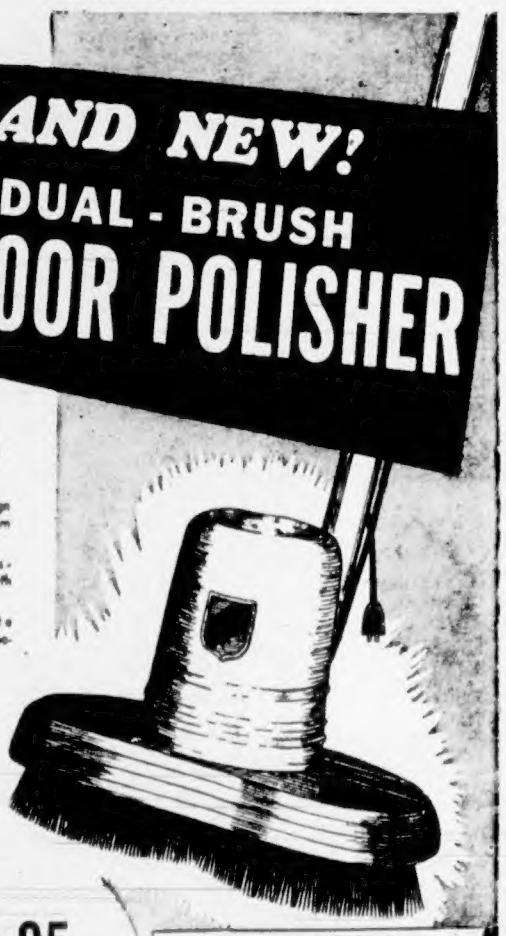

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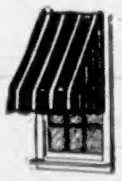

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VANCOUVER June 14 (CP)—

Race Results At Hollywood

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Three Batsmen Hit Centuries In O.C. Cricket

LONDON, June 14 (Reuters)—

Loose False Teeth?

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Indians Use TV To Study Yanks

CLEVELAND, June 14 (AP)—Television entered a new field today—as a weapon in baseball strategy.

Cleveland Indians have installed a set in manager Al Lopez' office. Starting pitchers for the following day will watch the game on TV to study enemy batsmen weaknesses.

For example Bob Lemon and Steve Gromek watched today's game against the Yankees, getting a "catcher's ... the dugout view. Sunday, they're the starting pitchers against New York.

They saw the Yank hitters massacre the Indians, 11-0.

"At any rate," said Lopez, "it's worth a try."

Veeck Blasted Second Time For Cup 'Deal'

BOSTON, June 14 (AP)—Sports columnist Austen Lake yesterday said Bill Veeck, owner of St. Louis Browns, ordered his club secretary to buy the "loving cup" which was presented to Veeck Tuesday night after he fired Roger Hornsby as manager.

Lake wrote in the Boston American that Veeck ordered Bill Durney to buy the 16-inch cup, price $71.45, and get a rush job of engraving which read: "To Bill Veeck from the St. Louis Browns' players for the greatest play since the Emancipation Act."

Hornsby has been quoted as saying Veeck brought the trophy to Boston with him.

Lake's column added:

"Does Veeck explain? Sure. He says it was Durney's idea but the bill was invoiced to the Browns baseball company and paid by a club cheque."

Fiery, Itching Toes And Feet

... Shotbolt's Drug Store

Dollar Sign Rules Hurley

Gold, Not Glory, Worth a Gamble

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—"It's a chance you have to take," Jack Hurley was saying, "but I think my athlete can do it."

Jack Hurley is manager of sportsman Joe and suffers with Harry Matthews, the Seattle heavy. Hurley has been bending up brits by brock and the public most thinks he is a ... complete. The Joe pilot says he is just a contender, though.

Jack usually keeps his feisty ... on the run and dodges the protege's air mail, wire and carrier pigeon, but this time he's here in person, after negotiating for a bout with Rocky Marciano who is the chance he'll have to take.

He has stamped pilot with the red eyes and worse expression that belie the happy situation in which he finds himself doesn't he? ... he would be sending ... the Cobb ... Matthews for a Marciano bout.

"My ... should have ... experience ... What ... he doesn't get ... Marciano I think still is a little green. I don't know if he could take the body ... such as ... Murphy.

Probably the shrewdest ... ever ... Hurley ... was to get ... heaters a ... in that department. Hurley doesn't try to kid anybody into believing that glory, and not money, is the major factor involved as he takes a winding route to a heavyweight championship bout by passing the light heavyweight division.

He had Billy Petrolle manage him to fame and riches and Petrolle never held a title. He has convinced Matthews that you can't feed anything but your ego on a scrapbook and a champion.

... a feather second.

"I could get a total of $100,000 for three fights on the coast," he says, indicating that if the terms offered for a Marciano bout weren't right he'd just say ... back home with it and go back ... over the mountains.

Petrolle was Hurley's big gold ... name before he hit pay dirt with Matthews, and we wanted to know how Matthews' earnings compared with those of the old Fargo Express in his hey-day.

"Well," Jack calculated, "I had Billy over a long period of years. Last year was the first that Matthews made the real money. He grossed about $150,000.

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"I figure he'll make around $250,000 this year. That's as good ... years as he can get. ... as I say, he doesn't get beat ... and he'll be in good shape physically, mentally and financially."

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Shooting of Pig 93 Years Ago Nearly Started War on Coast

MILITARY ACTIVITIES

BY ROY PARRETT

Today is the 93rd anniversary of a shot which nearly brought war to B.C.

On June 15, 1859, an American resident of San Juan Island shot a pig belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company. Ownership of San Juan was at that time claimed by both the United States and Britain. The shooting led to incidents which threatened several times to break into open war.

On June 27 a company of the 9th Infantry arrived from the United States to protect the inhabitants of the island against Northern Indians. It was to afford protection to American citizens in their rights as such. There were 400 American soldiers and a battery of artillery encamped on the southern part of the island near the Hudson's Bay Farm.

British reaction was prompt. Soon several British warships, including H.M.S. Tribune mounting 21 guns, were anchored at Esquimalt, with their guns facing the American camp. Capt. G. F. Hewett, the R.N. commander, said he was being prepared to resist any British display of force.

Hostilities on both sides never reached action and for weeks a cooling atmosphere existed on the island. But cooler temperatures did not cause the Americans to abate their vigilance. The American Camp was located at Pig Point, about three miles from the English camp and on the opposite end of the island, just 12 miles from the Esquimalt Camp.

[illegible] Governor Douglas, [illegible] between the two camps. The most cordial relations existed between officers of the two armies. Visits were frequently exchanged between the two camps, parties from Victoria proceeding to the nearby island entertaining the troops of both camps.

The controversy over the shooting of the pig was referred to the German Emperor for arbitration. He ruled in favor of the British contention. In consequence of the pig the British Government was paid $7,500 by the United States. The pig was worth $10. Its carcass was cheered by the British troops as they left the island, but the celebrated pig-shot was not a American citizen.

The new occupation of the Pig Island will always be a remarkable incident in Canadian-American history. Since 1871, [illegible] of the difficult task of maintaining two opposing armies at peace in that confined area, for years without the [illegible] of a major armed conflict, [illegible] to the honour and credit of the officers concerned.

The peaceful settlement of the question set an example which has followed in Canadian-American relations ever since the settlement of their boundary 91 years ago.

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Second is not for H [illegible] army soldiers. They have successfully completed a course at the Bay Street Armouries to qualify them as junior N.C.O.'s.

The army course was conducted

Cadet L. Cpl. Dean Preston of No. 151 University School Cadet Corps climbs into the driver's seat to illustrate the size of the Bedford diesel-powered trucks used to tow the anti-aircraft guns of the 75th (B.C.) H.A.A. Regiment. Cpl. Preston was one of a group of Lower Island school cadets that spent a day with the 75th Regiment during the recent Long practice from Albert Head at aircraft towed targets. (75th Regiment photo)

Talks Rushed By Farm Group

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture had planned its [illegible] annual meeting, [illegible] six years because of a [illegible] poor crops.

Charles Wall, secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture will represent this province at the [illegible] to 20.

[illegible] a [illegible] float [illegible] beef and take [illegible] meeting agenda.

Britain Reported Seeking Japan's Steel

TOKYO, June 14 (Reuter). The British Iron and Steel Corporation wants to buy [illegible] of specialized steel products from Japanese firms, reports here said today. A British sources said Britain definitely was inquiring about purchases of Japanese steel but said the figures quoted appeared to be excessive.

MOST PEOPLE

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Orders List Parades of Local Service Units for Week

Parades this week:

8 A.A.O.R.

Today: Motor transport drivers 0900 hours.

Tuesday: 2000 hours parade at armouries.

Friday: 2000 hours M.T. drivers.

13 FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday 2000 hours roll call and drill. Training for R.C.A.M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. personnel as per syllabus. Personnel who didn't attend parade are urged to attend in order that [illegible] can be issued.

Friday: Recreational [illegible] shoot.

16 SANITARY SECTION

Tuesday 2000 hours roll call [illegible] Training as per syllabus.

10 TECHNICAL SQUADRON

Tuesday 2[illegible] hours. N.C.O.'s personnel group meeting. 2000 hours roll call. Dress [illegible] under 20's hours training as per syllabus. Miniature range practice has been cancelled.

SEA CADETS

Tuesday: Parade A'boskeen [illegible] Sub-Lieut. Sisters A.E. Gates [illegible] R.N.V.R. Madrone, R.C.S.C. [illegible] Dunsmuir, R.C.S.C. Brant.

Friday: Parade A'boskeen [illegible] Lieut. Sisters [illegible] Lieut. W. Inglis, R.N.V.R., R.C.S.C. Brant.

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Today: [illegible] Parade Drill Hall 1900 hours. Parade at Balmoral Hotel.

9th B.C. COAST REGIMENT

Tuesday: [illegible] Regt. [illegible] hours train [illegible] summer camp, Pacific [illegible] Long Harbour [illegible] Parade [illegible] outside the regimental orderly room of Napoleon was shot in [illegible] Mass. He [illegible] Dress is the [illegible]

Russian Inventor Somewhat Late

LONDON, June 14 (AP). Moscow radio claimed Friday night that a Russian invented the first [illegible] engine [illegible] said Pravda's [illegible] this [illegible] Mozhaiski [illegible] credited generally with inventing the first [illegible] in 1884.

Singapore Police Hold Politician

[illegible] June 14 (Reuter). [illegible] leader [illegible] arrested and [illegible] on the emergency [illegible] Abdul [illegible] A spokesman said [illegible] was [illegible] MCA in [illegible] Malaya [illegible] Malacca [illegible] Mr. Tan [illegible] Malacca [illegible] Mr. Tan [illegible] Malacca [illegible] Mr. Tan

Peter Barr, 86, Dies Suddenly In Victoria; Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Peter Barr, 86, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. Barr died suddenly in Victoria Friday.

Born in Ayrshire, Scotland, he had been a resident of this city for the past 44 years. He was a life member of the Lodge Bayview Kilwinning No. 57, A.F. & A.M.

He is survived by eight daughters, one son and several grandchildren.

Services will be held at McCall Bros. Interment will be in the family plot, Colwood Burial Park.

Marauding R.C.A.F. Planes To Try Defense Batteries

Dawn attacks by marauding R.C.A.F. aircraft will be used to test the efficiency of personnel of anti-aircraft batteries and radar groups next week at Albert Head.

Men from 119th and 128th anti-aircraft batteries at Gordon Head will be manning the equipment assisted by Lieut.-Col. A. O. Hood of the same command.

A week-long course will be held for commanders of Air Group Royal Artillery groups from all parts of Canada.

A series of lectures on R.C.A.F. organization, anti-aircraft defense and other features of air defense will be given.

Training will begin today and craft may be equipped with small bags of flour to drop as bombs on the defenders.

Attending the exercises will be about 25 officers from the reserve regiments, 10 from the active force and six air force officers.

Col. H. E. Brown of A.A. command, St. Hubert, Que., will be

Fighting B.C. Forest Fires Runs Up Record Cost Total

Largest fire fighting costs in three years, $7.1m. have been reported by the B.C. Forest Service.

Its weekly report yesterday said 480 fires have occurred since May 1 this year. Last year there were 866 fires at the cost at $10,775 in the same period. In 1950 the number of fires was 413 with estimated costs at $3m.

Largest number of fires this year has occurred in the Prince George Fire District with 97 fires estimated at $80,000.

In Vancouver forest district including Vancouver Island fires number 76 this year with costs at $61.

Other districts with fires and costs are: Prince Rupert 9, $32; Kamloops 24, $5,112; and Nelson 20, $715.

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Mayor Swede plans to solve these pe... Olympic Games on Thursday.

The Swedish Life Boat Society is providing part of the large number of Swedish pleasure craft expected to cross the Gulf of Bothnia.

Mining Tests Passed By Seven Men

Names of seven successful candidates in examinations for coal mine officials were announced yesterday by the provincial mines department.

Second class successful candidates were: Geo. R. D. Parry, Fernie; D. Lawrence and Vans H. P. Sec. [illegible]

[illegible] successful candidates were: Lawrence H. Nicholas, Coleman; [illegible] Singleton, Michel; [illegible] Herbert H. [illegible], Fernie.

The Alaska Highway stretches 1,5[illegible] Dawson Creek to Fairbanks with 1,221 miles in Canada.

Students Await Exam Results At Central Junior High School

BY BARBARA SANSON
Central Junior High School

Now [illegible] students at Central Junior High School have finished their final exams but are learning their new work and waiting for the results which will determine whether or not they will take supplementary tests.

All grades will take the supplementary exams, if it is required [illegible] Grade IX students who are working for credits. These supplementary exams will be taken at the end of June and will be similar to this year's midterm rather than the final exams.

Two games have started since [illegible] again and the volleyball net has been put up in the yard. Also [illegible] are being used by the students.

The members of the newspaper club are now well started on the journal as the first pictures which have to be entered, have been taken, these being the pictures of the staff, band and prefects. The students have contributed [illegible] which is to be [illegible] Awards [illegible] poems and [illegible] as well as reports from the several [illegible] purpose [illegible] Edison.

Two C.J.H.S. choirs were honored Wednesday by being asked to make a recording which, through a plan of the Red Cross, will be sent to European schools. The hope is that by an exchange of these recordings, children in [illegible] can send to a record [illegible] of their choirs. The Grades VII and VIII boys' choir sang "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "We're Tenting Tonight." The Grade IX girls' choir sang "Chiapanocas" and "The Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman." The boys' choir will [illegible] in the festival.

At this time we [illegible] to the end of the school year it is time to give [illegible] thanks to those of our students who have [illegible] and [illegible] to the [illegible] pupils' council for their [illegible] during the past year. They have given of their time, both at noon and after school to guide the students and traffic, with very little thanks except in [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] tasted.

London (AP) — G.P.O. [illegible] to [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HIGH SCHOOL HEADLINES

Leading Grade XI Student

Leading student in Grade XI at Oak Bay was Heather Clark, shown here receiving book award for grade standing from P. R. Noel, president of Oak Bay High P.T.A. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Student President Honored

Big night for Patrick Egan, president of St. Louis College student body, was shared by Heather Scott at presentation of awards and bursaries for St. Louis College students at St. Anne's Academy. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

New Award Presented At Belmont

BY SINCLAIR ASH
Belmont High School

Saanich Pupils Say Farewell

BY DAVE BROWN AND ANTHONY GAMBRILL
North Saanich High School

Sports Take Back Seat to Exams As Mount View High Pupils Swot

BY ELINOR THOMPSON
Mount View High School

Laurel Beal To Head Student Council At S. J. Willis Junior High School

BY HARLENE CHRISTENSEN
S. J. Willis Junior High School

Esquimalt High Reviews Successful School Year

BY SHIRLEY HALLMARK
Esquimalt High School

Senior Girls at Mount Newton Top North Saanich Ball Team

BY BARRIE WHARF
Mount Newton High School

Details of Treatment Scheme For Blind Cases Not Yet Here

Banquet, Dance Wind Up Vic High's Year's Events

BY SANDY LAWRENCE
Victoria High School

Marathon Over

Week End at Oak Bay Termed Unforgettable

Answers to Applications Big Normal School Topic

BY BRENDA SHUNTER
Provincial Normal School

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Countrymen Fear War Coming, Says Young German Immigrant

Happy to be in Victoria and [illegible] on his first time on [illegible] tions with a close friend of his "in a land that offers friendship, North American soil. In 1947 he who came to Victoria about a and opportunity," 21-year-old Jim was an exchange student from year ago.
Plater, who reached Halifax a German university and spent His last job in Germany was a about two weeks ago from most of a year in Portland, a claims adjuster for an Amer-
Frankfurt-on-Main, is now try- ican car insurance firm in central
ing to establish himself in his Mr. Plater came to Canada following a series of communist and southern West Germany.
new homeland.

From Germany, he hopes to [illegible] ultimately on [illegible] dreams in the western [illegible] of the country. The West Ger- [illegible] a vacant [illegible] with Euro- [illegible] Many there [illegible] be war within a year.

There were [illegible] strong for- [illegible] opinion [illegible] and [illegible] is a current [illegible] the said. The people in West Ger- many were in [illegible] underfed, underclothed, generally, Mr. Plater [illegible].

Of the German [illegible] desire and to [illegible] and on the [illegible] way between [illegible] he pessimistic [illegible] here [illegible]. This was [illegible], made [illegible] the [illegible] a [illegible].

The people of West Germany [illegible] have [illegible] a peaceful nation [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the Western [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Stamp Packet

BY R. M. ANGUS

In a recent article Dr. Hans M. Salzmann draws attention to the claim made by Egypt that the treaty between Great Britain and Egypt signed in 1936 was made under duress. Sir Alexander Cadogan, United Kingdom delegate to the Security Council of the United Nations, claims this can be refuted by a set of three postage stamps issued in that year. This set of three was issued by the Egyptian government to commemorate the signing of the treaty. No stamps have ever been issued as to what sense the Egyptian government places upon the phrase. This commemorative set was issued by Egypt without consultation with the British government. Egypt was then the country in possession of the Canal Zone, with a British army of occupation. Egypt A. 1. Egypt at Time For Sir, at Egypt at the top and the two A. 1. at 1936 at the two legends of the Suez and "Egypt" at the bottom.

This is not the first time that postage stamps have been used to refute several claims at other times. This common sense idea mentioned the fact that Argentina and other issued stamps embracing the Falkland Islands as being part of their territory, along the British government to issue stamps protesting with Argentina denying that the Falklands and outlying islands belonged to Britain, subsequently issuing definitive sets covering the four main islands: South Orkney, South Shetlands, South Georgia and Graham Land.

Dr. Salzmann also draws attention to the Nicaraguan stamps stated to have been the reason for the diversion of the Panama Canal from Nicaragua to Panama. He then raises doubt as to the authenticity of this story and later in the article practically refutes his own statement by stating that there was undoubtedly other contributing factors. Of course there were. The route through Nicaragua was a much longer one that through Panama, the cost would be less and the Panamanian government had offered the ultimate step in either side to be a free territory, for all time a comparatively small sum being paid for this privilege.

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A great rarity is coming to the auction block in June a perforated centred block of four United States "airmail inverted" which was sold at the 25th sale of Classical Gummed Specialty corporation for $18,000 and is now worth $25,000. It may sell for an even higher price so great is the faith collectors have in the investment possibilities of their rare airmail issues. The stamp in question are Scott No. C6A. It is a curious fact that taken over almost any sheet of stamps despite the accuracy of modern perforating machines it is almost impossible to find all the stamps perfectly perforated. Always there will be a few that are somewhat "off centre". This particular block passed by Classical Gummed as being the most perfectly centred block in the entire sheet that was subsequently sold over a period of years. Lagrene Gardner, the auctioneer in this sale and in numerous the sales has witnessed the knock of the hammer sale for $5,000 some years ago. Auctioneer Gardner is among a considerable number of stamps in different sales past. It is estimated that the net value of this remarkable stamp. A very few years ago this would have been impossible to it seems ironic yesterday the 5,000 stamps were more than had ever been sold. Harmer Rooke are the auctioneers in this case and we predict that it will bring far more than their very conservative estimate.

The Sportsman's Workshop

By PAUL JOHNSON

Wood Ash Handy 'Round the Camp

WHEN you have a good supply of soap and baking soda with you the white wood ash in the camp fire is just waste. However, if you ever run out of soap or baking soda when on a camping trip remember that the wood ash makes a good substitute for many duties that we face in the woods. The early settlers in this country made all their own soap from wood ash and grease. Present day sportsmen can get out of difficulty with the wood ash in an emergency.

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Birds of Victoria

By A. E. DAVIDSON

There are many people in Victoria, who by reason of age or sickness, are precluded from outdoor activities, but find much pleasure and interest in observing from their windows the wild life which flows around them the day long. Certainly all gardens in city streets can often show a wonderful variety of birds, particularly if systematic feeding is undertaken.

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My own little garden is in a rather advantageous situation being bordered on one side by what Fairfield and Oaklands folk call "The Glen," this being a heavily wooded narrow valley running up from the foot of Killarney Road. The lower part has numerous springs, and the alders, maples, dogwoods, etc., grow to a great height. While birds are not numerous in the glen itself, its boundaries provide excellent cover and food for many species.

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At the present time the month being June, bird songs can be heard most of the day, the robins always opening the chorus in the very early morning, and their soft evening chant being heard even after darkness falls. The warbling and the solitary vireos provide some of the richest music, while the musical trill of the iutescent warbler added to the bright notes of the yellow and pileolated warblers and the wood-flute-like call of the russet-backed thrush all singing together make an enchanting if rather confusing melody. Confusing that is if one is trying to identify the different singers.

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Now the birds are nesting. A pair of chickadees has taken possession of a bird box hanging on the palisade and are too busy feeding their young to pay any attention to me. They tolerate no bird intruders however. The other day a warbling vireo came down from the tree close to the chickadees box and as this is rather unusual I tried to get close for better observation but the chickadee hastily left in very peremptory fashion and today an unwelcome sinken flew over to the nest but was quickly chased off by even a chickadee and now it is nesting higher up in the garden and is evidently not going to lose its young as it was under cover.

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Yesterday the crows were busily engaged systematically searching the Douglas firs for robin nests and they must have cleaned out at least three lots of nestlings, the outraged robins shrieking for help and chasing the crows back to the beach but soon the crows just came back for more. The robins will nest again however, possibly building their nests better.

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As one becomes familiar with the birds one is disgusted they exhibit every trace of behavior. For example the western flycatchers which is a common summer resident wherever there are trees can be heard raping at the nuts from the same tree for an hour at a time. It has no song and apparently makes little movement. The Seattle wren on the other hand has so much surplus energy that even while its mate is sitting the maternal duties time to fly about new boxes and nesting material, scolding at all time. The robin while an energetic bird, will often sit for a long time in a tree whistling its heart out in melodious daytime song but the warblers, vireos and goldfinches never seem to be still. Some birds like the hermit and russet-backed thrush are very shy and retiring

Britain's Housewives Find a Way— Less Buying Topples Prices

By Nursing Meat Coupons Traditional Roast Beef Again Occupies Honor Spot on the Dinner Table—Buying Strike Appears to Have Temporarily Bettered the Living Conditions of Average Briton

By GEOFFREY BOCCA

LONDON'S Soho. Where [illegible] housewife do when [illegible] makes it impossible [illegible] enough meat for her family? At what does her husband in Soho he can not afford the shirt and the suit he badly needs?

The British people, caught for years between the crises of rationing and austerity on the one hand and rocketing prices on the other, seem at last on the point of conquering both, not through any improvement in Britain's circumstances but through their own astuteness.

SAVE COUPONS

By carefully nursing [illegible] coupons, the average British family is eating more beef [illegible] as often as the average American family. No economist has yet settled the argument of which side comes off best the British, restricted by rationing to only occasional meals of beef bought at low prices, or the Americans with as much beef as they can eat in the shops, but restricted by prices 240 per cent above 1938.

In between roasts, the British also have developed a talent for imaginative cooking which they never had in the days when there was enough meat for all.

As for the prices which have shattered governments, both Labor and Conservative, since the war, the British have solved the problem quite simply by getting at the basic snake.

PRICES DOWN

This policy has paid off so dramatically that retail prices [illegible]

A man's shirt which cost [illegible] London six [illegible] ago $4.50 Sheets which nine months ago fetched $10 now sell for $8.50 Carpet which was listed at $6 a running yard now sells for $5. Furniture prices have been halved in the last two years.

Prices may rise again slightly as the new expected wave of buying, but experts in the big London stores estimate that when prices are stabilized the average over a wide range of domestic goods will be 20 per cent lower than a year ago.

Textile and leather goods have taken the most drastic price slashes. Woollen goods come next. Utility metal goods are continuing to find their prices and this is due, because of the chronic shortage of iron and steel caused by the rearmament drive.

OFF QUALITY

The new trends in [illegible] mean a considerable easing of the dire problem of living that has faced the British since 1940.

British restaurants today still do not give you a roast beef or [illegible] lamb dish, with sizzling [illegible] can give you, at [illegible] of startlingly low prices.

A menu for Britain [illegible] dinner's meat [illegible] and [illegible] restaurants does not [illegible] courses, among them:

Asparagus [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]

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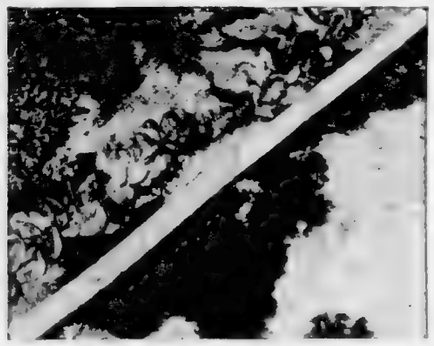


A canvas hose which leaks serves as a portable irrigation ditch.

Keeping Water Off the Leaves Adds to the Health of Plants

SO far as the outdoor garden is concerned, modern research has established the validity of the old gardeners' maxim "Give a plant a drink when it's dry."

For plant physiologists, or plant doctors, are insistent that so far as possible water should be applied directly to the soil without wetting the leaves of plants. Drops of water thrown by a sprinkler scatter the fungi they contain and when the leaves are kept at nightfall darkness and dampness combine to favor the spread of disease.

A good soil holds both water and air at the same time. These are held in spaces between the soil particles, called "pores." When there is an excess of water air is driven out, and the plants suffer for lack of it. This occurs in gardens when water stands on the surface and is the reason why quick drainage of excess water is so important.

Lack of water, on the other hand, is also harmful to the plants. A balance between air and water must be maintained. A plant will make the best root growth when it is drying the soil down. When the soil is soaked and the excess drains away quickly, fresh air enters the soil to take the place of the water. The roots reach out for the water as the supply diminishes and vigorous growth results.

Every watering should be thorough enough to see that the soil is damp as the roots grow. This can not be done by sprinkling a short period every day, and a watering practice to be avoided. It moistens only a few inches of soil and encourages root growth near the surface where the soil dries out quickly. The soil must be watered deeply whenever rainfall is insufficient to provide adequate water. That means, when dry, that one inch each week falls on the garden in summer time.

Let the hose run without a sprinkler so that the water flows upon a board which scatters it and prevents washing out a planting, or use a canvas hose which oozes all along its length and serves as a portable irrigation ditch.

In growing melons and tomatoes, many amateurs find that by sinking a tile into the ground near each hill before the seed is sown they can simplify the task of watering. Water poured into the tile is carried immediately down to the deepest roots, and thus often results in exceptional growth.

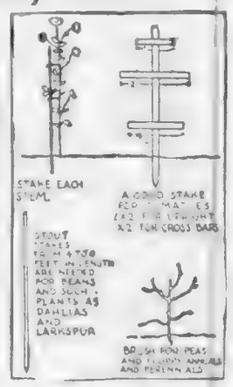
For That Well-Groomed Garden Stake Plants as They Grow

PROPERLY staked plants insure an orderly garden. Lack of proper staking means that you are practically sure to have some wizened and twisted buds left in the autumn. A heavy rain or wind storm is bound to flatten plants which have only been staked and tied enough to stand up under ordinary circumstances.

Delphiniums are the first plants in the garden to need staking and I like to stake the whole row of them at one time. Bamboo canes from Chinese stores are ideal for this purpose. Place the stake in the ground and tie the plant to it as it grows. Strong wood stakes also are good.

The best preparation I ever took was that the canes secured for staking purposes be cut in the autumn. Cut them when the sap is down and store them in a dry place over winter. Then they are ready for use in the spring and will not rot in the ground.

Gardeners with heavy stands of flowers and vines, like the Sweet Peas and Lilies, find that the "Y" type stakes are most helpful. The "Y" is cut and both ends are driven into the ground. The stake is then placed in the "Y" and the vine or plant is supported.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Tying must be done with soft material so that the stems will not be injured. Raffia is good for this purpose. Tie the plant to the stake in a figure eight fashion, passing the raffia between the stem and the stake.

Outdoors with heavy stands of flowers, like asters, I like the "Y" type stakes and also a fairly heavy stake at each end of the row with a cord stretched from one to the other. This helps to support the plants on the outside of the row.

Peonies and chrysanthemums are also helped very much if the stakes are put in when the plants are young. A wire support has been used in this way but I am not very fond of it.

Sweet pea vines are helped if they are tied to a fence. Strong wood stakes are best.

Cabbage Often Suffer Swelled Head

EARLY cabbage often grows so fast that it gets a swelled head and cracks up as shown in the accompanying garden graph.

To keep the head from bursting the fast they can be harvested once the plants are established. This means some of the side roots and causes development of the inner ones. They can then be left in the garden for one more week to do otherwise.

Another effective plan with early cabbage is to dig and lift the heads as soon as the head is firm solidly set and cut. Then store them in a cool, dry cellar. Many people prefer cabbage stored this way to that left in the garden.

Those maturing cabbage plants on cultivated stalks and left for a week or two after they have been cut are ideal for boiling.

A good cabbage garden is an early crop for spring and summer use and also a late crop for winter storage.

Late cabbages are usually set out between rows of corn. From the end of June to the middle of July is the time to set out the plants. The spacing is usually 18 inches apart each way. Cultivate frequently and keep the plants growing.

When it comes to storing late cabbage remember it does not pay to pull down for a day after heavy rains. Place in a dry, cool cellar. Water is then drawn from them. Then store the heads in a cool, dry cellar.

A watering can with a long spout is much easier to use than one with a short spout, because you can keep the weight of the water from you and yet water a plant some distance away.

Don't Let Those Slugs Outsmart You

BY DEAN HALLIDAY

THERE'S nothing sluggish about slugs in their eating habits. They are one of the first garden pests to start their forays in the spring. They keep on being a pest until late in the fall. They have to be and work at night. Don't let them outsmart you.

The two most common slugs are the gray garden slug and the spotted garden slug. The gray slug is 1½ to 2 inches long and sports black specks. The spotted slug is greenish brown in color with yellow spots.

Garden slugs are rarely seen in the day time but despite lack of a use for protection they have a fear of water across the home garden path or on the soil.

They have strong lettuce pants but may also be discouraged by putting a ring of coal ashes about the plants.

Slugs also feast upon the leaves of spinach beets, Swiss chard and cabbage heads. In flower gardens they feed on many plants including cosmos, coreopsis, geranium, marigold, snapdragons and the foliage of bulbs, beds.

During daylight hours slugs can usually be located hiding under loose boards, flat stones, flower pots or even under mulching materials. Some gardeners gather innumerable slugs at night with the aid of a flashlight.

Another method of control is the use of flour, corn meal or bran mixed with powdered sugar. Poison bait that will attract slugs is available at seed stores under various trade names. Most of these have a base of metaldehyde.

Poison bait can be painted on the garden stake, pieces of flat pieces of wood. The slugs will be attracted by the bait and when they are eating it will be their last meal. Be careful in this way birds are not poisoned.

Garden Hints . . .

During the growing season it is best to thin or space plants to prevent undercrowding of some plants. Thinned plants would make the plants have been severely crowded.

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When the leaves of Swiss chard reach the size of spinach leaves they can be used in the same manner as spinach.

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Water grass do best in shallow water from six to eight inches deep. This should be the distance from the surface of the water to the crown of the tuber.

HARBOR LIGHTS

By RAY WORMALD

At 37 years of age James C O'Connor is one of the youngest executive personnel in Victoria's big shipping industry. He serves as port purser and passenger agent for Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. in Victoria.

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He is one of those who was raised in the shipping industry. His father was a purser with the Canadian Pacific fleet for many years before him. The family home was in Vancouver but that is by the way.

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Until a few years ago, and during most of his early career, Jim O'Connor knew how it felt to be part of a passenger ship's crew. He started as a junior steward on the Princess Mary 27 and has worked on practically all of the company's vessels as they got bigger and better. Even during the war years he was kept busy on the Victoria-Vancouver run. As one of the engineering officers on those occasions he got to know a great many service personnel who were on their way overseas or returning home on leave. He is one of those who will tell you that the "Canadian Pacific Express" was a real morale builder during those years.

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Jim O'Connor has seen many changes in the passenger trade since he started with the company. When he first joined the Princess Mary 27 there were only two ships on the Victoria-Vancouver run. Now there are four. Then there were no Princesses on the Alaska run. Now there are five. Then there were no Princesses on the Seattle run. Now there are two. Then there were no Princesses on the Victoria-Seattle run. Now there are two. Then there were no Princesses on the Victoria-Vancouver run. Now there are four.

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Jim O'Connor has seen many changes in the personnel of the ships' crews. He has seen the old-time stewards, who were with the company for many years, replaced by younger men. He has seen the old-time deck crews, who were with the company for many years, replaced by younger men. He has seen the old-time engineering crews, who were with the company for many years, replaced by younger men.

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Jim O'Connor has seen many changes in the passengers who travel on the ships. He has seen the old-time passengers, who were with the company for many years, replaced by younger men. He has seen the old-time passengers, who were with the company for many years, replaced by younger men.

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JAMES C O'CONNOR

From My Organ Loft — BY GRAHAM STEED

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I was glad of the opportunity for an interview. It was an entirely new experience. Whether it or not, for me to hear organ and piano together. On most theatre organs, and with the thickening of the huge trap instrument built by the American builders M. P. Moller and others for Reginald Foort in England just before the last war it is possible to have one manual emit piano tone simultaneously with organ tone from other departments, but when I played this organ I was immediately aware that the two voices of tone are incompatible. For one curious reason the percussive string tone of the piano does not blend with other stringed instruments, nor with individual wind instruments, or even with the full orchestra. Nor does the organ with orchestra fit as Berlioz or our one is the king and the queen and neither will give up individuality. The combination of piano and organ therefore is not a combination not even just tolerable on grounds of expedient.

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Landlocked Swiss Expanding Merchant Fleet

MOUNTAINOUS Switzerland, landlocked in the heart of Europe, has a merchant fleet of 15 ships totalling 150,000 tons deadweight, and plans are afoot to increase it by 50 per cent by the end of 1953.

Switzerland has no seaport. Her ships ply the Rhine and Rhone rivers and the Lake of Geneva. It is the Lake of Geneva that is the key to the Swiss plan. The lake is connected by canal with the Rhone River, which flows into the Mediterranean Sea at Marseilles, France. Switzerland has leased a 1,000-foot dock at Marseilles and has been granted the right to fly the Swiss flag on ships using the canal.

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The Man of the Week

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Dr. W. H. Hickman: Principal of Victoria College

THE new principal of Victoria College is a quiet, practical-minded scholar who hates pigs and speaks French like a Frenchman. Dr. W. Harry Hickman, 43, the youngest principal the college has ever had in its 50 years, is definitely a refugee from the farm.

He spent his youth working on the land and, at present and working scholarships which soon interested him from his rural birthplace. Dr. Hickman is far given to gossiping about the problems of his childhood, but close friends have heard him say that the most tiresome job down on the farm was feeding the pigs. He resented pigs especially because of their pert ignoring of the opportunities afforded by the pigsty.

But he fed the pigs anyway. To be quite candid, he probably had very little choice in the matter. What farm boy has? His father, W. H. Hickman, a hearty, amateur Englishman pressed Harry to be a farmer, but Harry was strong-minded as well as sensitive. He persevered, and received some backing from a mother who was a talented lady.

HIS EARLY LIFE

Details of the family's move to Mr. Hickman senior was appointed Lower Mainland but he had lost his battle but he has since changed his mind. He is now living in retirement at White Rock, B.C. Mr. Hickman senior is proud of his brilliant son and they understand each other perfectly. At any rate that is the report. Dr. Hickman makes no argument on it.

Harry Hickman was born near Wetaskiwin, Alberta. His parents subsequently moved to another farm near Vernon, B.C., where he went through school. They trusted their lad—Harry is a lad who was shy among sophisticates and fascinating elders, but talked with men and dreamers about deep things when he found a grown-up to suit—to do his work.

He preferred books to games and lived in growing-up years. Although at school he was one of the only students in the school's history to get 100 per cent in second year French. He passed senior matriculation with top honors in British Columbia, came to Victoria to attend Normal School that went on to University of British Columbia. Scholarships carried him most of the way through, but he helped finance his education by working in the orchards near Vernon.

He graduated from U.B.C. in 1930 at the age of 21, with first-class honors in French, the Governor-general's gold medal for the highest marks in B.C., and the French government scholarship entitling him to a year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

BACK TO FRANCE

After his time in France and a year as a lecturer in French at U.B.C., he joined the staff of Victoria High School and taught there for six years, during which time he completed his M.A. Then in 1938-1939 he went to France once more for further study. On his return he was appointed to the staff of Victoria College, succeeding the late Madame Sandeman-Morgan, beloved teacher of French who remained one of her close friends until her death in February, 1952.

He has taught at the college for 12 years with a gap of one year in 1947-8, when he returned to France for the third time on another French government scholarship and completed his doctorate at the Sorbonne, writing his thesis on "The Inclusion of the French Cavalier Poet Jules Laforgue."

Last year he was appointed vice-principal of Victoria College on retirement of Professor J. A. Cunningham and this year he was named principal, succeeding the late Dr. J. M. Ewing after the latter's sudden death.

SCHOOL ROMANCE

During the years he taught at Victoria High School he was a personable Victoria-born girl by the name of Grace Patterson. She graduated in 1933 and followed Harry Hickman in winning the gold medal and scholarship to the Sorbonne.

Some years after, but prior to Harry's return from France, Grace had been teaching for five years in B.C. high schools. She met Harry Hickman again. They were married in 1940. It was a happy match, full of reward for two people in love with France and with each other.

When Dr. Hickman went to Paris for the third time, Mrs. Hickman not only looked after their small daughter and son, Janice and Alan, when are now four respectively, but also replaced her husband as teacher of French at the college. Both Dr. and Mrs. Hickman were frequently in French for the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation from British Columbia to France. They loved their talks here.

CANADIAN VISIONS

They have tried to see Canada in national eyes and interested in terms of common French experience many aspects of B.C. life, ranging from cooking, shopping and marriage customs to turkey farming and the work of Emily Carr. They think they can make this difficult task can be measured by the C.B.C.'s constant requests to them for new scripts. The demand is usually ahead of the supply.

Dr. Hickman is an incredibly the one but without self-assurance. He is widely read, to watch a novel or an essay he makes lasting friendships. Sometimes rather than on a lecturer Dave Cameron has on.

He is a neat one-step friend and despises most people a form of dress. Whereas you have attracted him. His experiences in the past [illegible] past president of [illegible]

STUDIOUS CHILDREN

The Hickmans' children [illegible] parents. [illegible] Mrs. Hickman [illegible] Harry [illegible] Ira Dilworth and Harry [illegible] and present principals at Victoria High, the late professor Percy Barnett and the late Dr. Ewing, successive principals of the college.

TABS ON PUPILS

Amid his keenest pursuits a professor the greatness of [illegible] pupils. He does not [illegible] education should be weighted in favor of the talented few at the expense of the many. One of his brightest students ate [illegible] whom he enjoys keen intellectual sparks. That is a factor of friendship outside the teaching class.

In London and Paris he met two former students, Robin Wood, [illegible] and Dr. Jerry Wyatt [illegible] He was delighted to hear both of them using the French they had learned at Victoria College and making themselves understood.

Other ex-students of whom he is [illegible]

Geographic Oddities

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How Eisenhower Became a Soldier

Although a Fractious Lad Ike Passed Examinations at Annapolis and West Point. Over-Age for the Navy He Was Accepted for the Army and Thus Began His Career

By JOHN GUNTHER

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GOOD STUDENT

He was a [illegible] student during [illegible] at Abilene and [illegible] he says [illegible] Mrs. Eisenhower [illegible] Ida [illegible] Eisenhower [illegible] Dwight [illegible] Edgar [illegible] Arthur [illegible] Earl [illegible] Roy [illegible] Milton [illegible] Edgar [illegible] Dwight

BOOKS!

Right now publishers are issuing more books on religion than ever before, fiction a close second. Attendance of the Bible have doubled in 10 years and are now at an all-time peak.

Two high executives in public relations and advertising fields brought out these facts in recent speeches in Vancouver.

Arthur Hall, circulation manager of the Chicago Daily News, reported "a significant change in readers. Habits is under way right now. There is a tremendous interest in books on religion."

Langley Carleton Keyes, Boston advertising executive and readership expert, cited reasons for the growing popular interest in religion.

"Corruption, chaos and confusion are turning many people back to Jesus' simple teaching," he said. "They want something better than complex philosophies and confused living.

"They want religion. They want it in a language they can understand. They want it in a way Jesus taught it. More than anything else they want practical proof of God's power with men."

Both men reported booming sales in books about religion all over the continent.

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Thomas Costain, who left Canada in 1920 and became a noted novelist and naturalized United States citizen, says there is now no need for Canadian writers to go to the United States and other countries for success.

Mr. Costain, who was born in Brantford, Ont., told the recent convocation at the University of Western Ontario that the situation for Canadian writers had been different when he left the editorship of Maclean's Magazine for the big time editorship of the Saturday Evening Post.

"There was no chance then for a writer if he depended on Canadian markets," said Mr. Costain, who was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree at the university.

He referred to the Massey Report on Canadian arts and the reference in it to the flow of Canadian writers to the United States and Europe. "I am perhaps the villain of the piece," he said.

Mr. Costain, who will return to Canada in the fall to write a new history of Canada referred to Canada's growth during the past 30 years and said: "Her book of exodus is completed. What now needs writing is Canada's book of confidence."

The bossy sister, Terry, the mysterious monkey and Guiseppe get together for a chat in this illustration from "Terry and the Mysterious Monkey," by Hugh Coryell.

"The Merry Month of May" Exhibits Little Merriment

"The Merry Month of May," by Nella Gardner White (Macmillan).

This trio of novelettes takes a candid look at the world of negativism inhabited by repressed, unhappy folk. The preface calls it "the meaning of maturity."

The nominal "Doctor's Wife" quite goes about her duties as neighbor, mother and wife and merely accepts her husband's spiritual attachment to another woman. When the doctor's wife nurses the latter through a lengthy convalescence a new affection enters her quiet life.

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From a vacuum of righteousness "The Proud Spinster" hands out too-late counsels and advice to other folk until a chance to enter shames her into dropping the unfeeling logic with which she judges life.

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The author has ironically named "The Merry Month of May." In it a once high-hearted girl has married an idealistic painter wrapped up in his work to the exclusion of all materialism. Laughter-filled days crumble away to a smoldering resentment at her gnawing role of slavery and miserable purse. An assumed lack of virtual neglect and thoughtlessness she is driven to the brink of insanity.

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The narrative style is flat throughout without even a touch of humor or zest of satire. The very fatalism of the tales is deadening. It is dull, tedious reading for a sympathetic afternoon. L.M.J.

Amazing Canadian Pioneer Joins Fight for Fur Trade

"Little Giant of the North," by Alida Malkus (Winston).

Here is a painless way for schoolchildren to absorb Canadian history and get some good reading all at once.

This story, based on the journals of the Sir Henry Kelsey, brings to the reader one of the most amazing pioneers, outside of the fiction world, Canadian history has to offer.

In 1681 at the age of 14, Kelsey was taken from the streets of London and put aboard a ship sailing for the Hudson's Bay. His arrival in Canada could not have been better timed for a boy with an adventurous turn of mind, for at that time the possession of the fabulously rich fur trade in this country was being bitterly fought over by the English and the French.

Kelsey who was eventually to become the clerk of the Hudson's Bay Company followed the example of the Frenchman Pierre Esprit Radisson and made friends with the Indians.

He learned their language, their ways and, much to the disgust and amazement of his English masters, he became fast friends with some of the most fierce tribes in northern Canada.

Gruelling Voyage Recalled

"1,700 Miles in Open Boat," by Cecil Foster (Clark Irwin).

First published in 1924 this book has been re-issued as the 19th volume in "The Mariner's Library," a series of books on ocean sailing.

This account was the saga of the ss. Tarantia which went down in the Labrador area in 1923. 1,700 miles from the nearest land. He tells the story of the voyage made by the crew of 44 in two open lifeboats to safety in the Magdalen group of islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Revised from the beginning to "the barest minimum that would sustain life of water condensed from spray by heat of the men were too cramped to lie down of move around. They had no protection from sun, wind or water on a sea that was often storm tossed."

This is a real book but it details almost minute by minute the decisions and actions that enabled most of the men to live under these conditions for almost a month and to safely cross the huge expanse of ocean between them and hope of survival.

The account is plain and factual in some part an expanded version of the ships and lifeboats' logs. There is more in it of hardship and patient suffering than of thrills and heroics are entirely absent. Nevertheless it is not dull reading.

Typewriter Put to Work

"125 Ways to Make Money With Your Typewriter," by David Seitz (McClelland & Stewart).

Some of the ideas here are [illegible] work some of the [illegible] up as extra money.

Under general headings such as "If You Can Write We Can Use You," "Mail Order Research," "Build Your Own Business" and "How You Profit By Typing," the author has listed 125 money making schemes. At least 12 have been tried and found successful the author states.

Profit from each plan is estimated.

Monkey Helps Terry In Problem

"Terry and the Mysterious Monkey," by Hugh Coryell (Winston).

This children's book has a solution for those 10-year olds who are beset with the problem of how to cope with adults who refuse to take them seriously.

The solution is found by 10-year-old Terry Potter in the form of a talking monkey belonging to an Italian organ grinder named Giuseppe.

The monkey, Rocco, informs Terry that the reason he can understand him is because the Guiseppe and himself Terry is not understood by most adults.

"It is really quite simple," Rocco tells him. "Nobody understands you, nobody understands Guiseppe and nobody understands me, so we understand each other."

The book then sets about to make it the now while many adults in Terry's life realize they are dealing with a grown-up 10-year old boy and not a child.

After thoroughly upsetting the lives of the school teacher the librarian, the music teacher and three school bullies the monkey arranges a truce between Terry and his bossy sister.

After all these things have been arranged by Rocco with the help of Giuseppe, Terry awakes one morning to find the world a happy place to live in after all and goes looking for the organ grinder and his talking monkey to thank them.

He speaks to the two of them on the street and is surprised to find that he can no longer understand the gibberish that pours from the monkey.

But thanks to Rocco people understand him now.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"My Cousin Rachel," Daphne Du Maurier.

"The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk.

"The Gown of Glory," Agnes Sligo Turnbull.

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Craze for Tartans Keeps Scottish Weavers Busy

BY DIANA STRODE

[illegible] craze [illegible] tartans [illegible] Scottish weavers busy [illegible] looms [illegible] tartan [illegible] from all over [illegible] Canada [illegible] Scotland [illegible] for [illegible] tartan [illegible] can be [illegible] a [illegible] tartan [illegible] a person [illegible] heritage.

A few [illegible] tartans are [illegible] for [illegible] fashion [illegible] evening jackets [illegible] waistcoats [illegible] and [illegible] tartan [illegible] to [illegible] gossamer [illegible] Some [illegible] exciting [illegible] fabrics [illegible] This [illegible] in those [illegible] flowing [illegible] ballerinas [illegible] which [illegible] a season [illegible] a day.

LOT OF SCOTS

There are [illegible] to be more [illegible] in the U.S. [illegible] second [illegible] Scots-Americans, [illegible] Scots [illegible] of Scottish descent. All seem to be ordering tartan. There is a great demand for the complete Highland outfit, kilt, doublet and hose [illegible] dirk and [illegible] sporran [illegible] These, of course, are used [illegible] by pipe bands, Caledonian societies and so on. But in addition [illegible] a [illegible] demand for [illegible] for fancy-dress parties.

Tartan checks sometimes mistaken for [illegible] have the [illegible] fashion quality of never [illegible] Women [illegible] Scottish [illegible] and [illegible] skirts [illegible] kilts [illegible] and [illegible] are called [illegible] fashionable, fancy [illegible] no sense [illegible] kilt.

IN THE GLENS

[illegible] began, as a home [illegible] in the Glens. The [illegible] vegetable products from [illegible] and [illegible] roots, berries and [illegible] These [illegible] some hand [illegible] but most tartan wool [illegible] made in the mills of [illegible] Scotland and the border country. Much of it is a lighter softer texture than that used for [illegible] kilt making.

For a long time the chemical dyes gave a harsher tint to traditional [illegible] than that obtained from the old vegetable solutions and the pattern suffered accordingly, at least in the eyes of connoisseurs. More recently a special process has been introduced to overcome this disadvantage and the term "ancient colorings" has come into currency to indicate the use of this [illegible]

[illegible] fur [illegible] can become a new and exciting wardrobe if you have [illegible] yet in front of the new fur-lined suit [illegible] girl coat fashions to be found in stores throughout the country. [illegible] of the ultra-fur conversation fashions [illegible] are the two shown here. Left is a 36-inch coat lined with dark Persian lamb. The fabric is [illegible] which [illegible] beautifully to the dramatic diagonal shoulder and yoke effect. The matching skirt is slim. Right a cotton print taffeta sheath champagne color with Persian lamb cuff, collar and a deep [illegible] border. The tuxedo [illegible] jacket [illegible] a short length [illegible] is a graceful lowered feminine in the back emphasizing the pencil-slim skirt.

New Stylings . . .

the [illegible]ter type dress with pleated or [illegible]st skirt that manages to suggest a slim silhouette. The all-pleated white silk shantung dress is a perfect example. Pleats in the bodice are stitched down, releasing below the waistline.

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[illegible] burlap shorts embroidered with [illegible]ge black ants done in sequins. They are worn with a red blouse and a black linen cummerbund.

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a head-to-toe look in one color. To carry out this theme are shoes in such colors as olive green, ruby red and royal blue.

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the "underarm" envelope handbag cut on long, fairly flat lines to make it comfortable to slip under the arm. They are in suede, calf and fabrics.

Fashionable Fur-Lined Suits Made From Your Old Furs

BY MARIAN RAHL

Do you feel it is hardly worth the effort much less the expense of storing your old fur coat? You can dispel such pessimistic thoughts, says the New York Fur Conversion Manufacturers, as they come up with ideas that should intrigue you and even add a smart new fur-lined suit to your wardrobe.

Methods of blending and rejuvenating old furs bring new beauty to faded American broadtail, to the black Persian lamb coat that has lost its intense blackness and taken on a greyed look. Long-haired furs can be sheared and even the old raccoon of the 20's takes on new glamor resembling sheared beaver when handled in this fashion. (If you've one about the house you might have it sheared and used to line a smart jacket for next winter.

SELECT FABRIC

It is now possible if there is a store in your town handling this service to select from a number of suit styles and choose the one you find most flattering. You have a choice of different grade fabrics which determine the actual cost of the suit.

Materials carry well-known names and they are fashionably cut with new rounded shoulders, a variety of jackets in lengths that range from shorter types ending just below the waistline to the full-length coat. Fur linings may extend to cover collar and cuffs or they may remain hidden. Jackets are so well cut that several are completely reversible. Suits in both tailored daytime versions and dressier afternoon types offer you a choice to meet your needs for whichever will give you the most wear.

EASY TO WEAR

Silhouettes are slimmer, boxier and easy to wear. Fullness is concentrated at the sides or it stems from the cut of the shoulders. Your skirt is slim yet with plenty of room for walking. Sleeves have wide cuffs or they are the push-up tapered types.

Don't toss out your old furs – they are much too precious and in most instances can be retrieved to make something new and attractive. Keep them in storage if you are going to wait until fall to have this type work done, but it would be smarter to choose your new fur-lined suit for next winter now.

London Teams Shirt-Skirt

LONDON. Budget styles for the autumn, now being shown to buyers, all stress the idea of "separates." "Shirt-and-skirt" teams of matching fabric making a dress when linked by a wide belt, are well in the forefront and you can, of course, partner the shirt with other blouses or sweaters, or the shirt with other skirts.

A four-piece (or more) interchangeable outfit shown by one firm comprises a red corduroy jacket and waistcoat, grey flannel skirt and shirt, and a blouse to wear with either ensemble.

Lots of women will fall for an elegant black velveteen jacket, brandenged which is part of a matching ensemble with white marocain blouse and tapered slacks of beige and black striped velveteen. The jacket can be bought separately and makes a black velveteen skirt to match a suit of the period.

The [illegible] are full of bright ideas like these for [illegible] know that economics are important if they are to "keep you". Already I've seen some first-class values for the months ahead, inexpensive but smart wash blouses that wash easily, crêpe-de-Chine blouses that look and feel like wool, and smart Liberty suits at really reasonable prices. One famous jersey firm has not only gone in for early high styling (in addition to the usual tailored styles) but also is introducing wonderfully useful and cosy jersey blouses at moderate prices.

This is advance warning of clothes that won't be in the shops for some months yet but it's a good time now to sit down to plan your winter wardrobe on paper. You'll know just what you want when deliveries go into the shops around August. You'll get the best choice then and you'll be sure of a well-balanced winter wardrobe.

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She Betrayed the Man She Loved

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Hilda Brandt Gave Herself to the Fanatical Forces of Communism and Led Scientist Dr. Klaus Fuchs to Betray His Adopted Country to a Foreign Power and to Put Him Behind Iron Bars

By KURT SINGER

BEHIND Dr. Klaus Emil Julius Fuchs, the brilliant scientist and convicted traitor, stood a strange woman almost naive and innocent in the ways of espionage, willing to give herself in the fanatical fervor of world Communism and to lead the man she loved to betray his adopted country to a foreign power. Few know her real name. She is called Hilda X in the files of the secret services in London and Washington.

Hilda was dark, about five feet six and slender and as an agent of the Communist party following Fuchs. She met Fuchs in the early thirties at Bristol University, where both were studying. Hilda X or Hilda Brandt as she was known in the Communist party was new in the revolutionary movement, but the minute she saw Klaus she liked him, and she knew he was the man she wanted for herself.

A NEW LEADER

Klaus was the new leader of the Communist party in Bristol and both he and Hilda felt it was their mission to control the destinies of the working class the world over.

Underground in Nazi Germany they began to live as man and wife, devoted to their ideal of Communism.

The first week of their life together was Soviet thermometer to these two lovers. In a honeymoon mood they discussed their future. They had to leave Germany. Somehow, yes, one day when the battle was over, they would have a home of their own with their own books. He would be a great physicist, perhaps as great as Einstein.

Hilda was fascinated when Klaus explained his theories for the release of the energy of the atom. He told her he was working on a project which would be a powerful tool for him to Moscow. From Russia to China, [illegible] for [illegible] And [illegible] as the [illegible] Klaus [illegible] further in the Marxist [illegible]

SHE LOVED HIM

She was [illegible] to death. It was [illegible] lower [illegible] and [illegible] the views. It [illegible] the [illegible] and she loved him for [illegible] was the [illegible]

Hilda [illegible] [illegible] come to her. He [illegible] he [illegible] be [illegible] be warned. The [illegible] apart. They [illegible] It is [illegible] explains Fuchs later, to divide the different aspects [illegible] daily life into watertight compartments, having [illegible] from his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] espionage, interest in the [illegible] same [illegible] with the exception [illegible] Hilda.

HE CONFESSED

Many have wondered why the greatest spy of our day confessed so willingly almost everything he [illegible] knowledge. Perhaps, knowing he was discovered, he broke down and confessed to save the only woman he ever really loved. Hilda Brandt!

After the conviction of her lover, Hilda is known to have said to a friend in Red Berlin whether she had told: "It was I who are really guilty." She felt she [illegible] him into a [illegible] which [illegible] should not have entered.

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Hilda and Klaus crossed the Nazi frontier separately. She went to Belgium while Klaus remained for a while in France to join her later. There Klaus studied at Reims University. He actively joined Britain and her interests, while Hilda hated the new country. She loved everything German because Klaus was German and a scientist of stature.

Then [illegible] Hilda left [illegible] Klaus when Hilda left [illegible] had [illegible] angry with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Big Day for Family Ties

If they all gave him a tie for Father's Day, J. J. Clarke of Qualicum Beach would have enough to wear a different tie each day for nearly two months. Helping him celebrate a wedding anniversary are his wife, four sons, two daughters, 30 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.—(Photo by Van Isle Photo Service.)

Charge of Irregular Voting Of Chinese Called Ridiculous

Charges that there were "illegal irregularities" Thursday when the Chinese vote was taken are "ridiculous," Victoria returning officer Alan Macfarlane said last night.

Social Credit candidates Elmer McEwen, Donald Smith and Mrs. Lydia Arsens said they had "reliable information" that a leading member of the Chinese community went into a Government Street polling station with "25 or 30" illiterate Chinese and showed them, "and probably told them how to vote."

Mr. Macfarlane said that the three candidates had not laid an official complaint with him.

"If they can prove it, they could probably lay charges under the Elections Act, but I can't conceive of there being any truth in it," Mr. Macfarlane said.

He said Peter Wong, Chinese Benevolent Association executive and a leading figure in the Chinese community here, had been authorized to act as interpreter.

"I think any suggestion that Mr. Wong acted outside his legal powers is ridiculous," Mr. Macfarlane said.

On the Labor Front

I.W.A. Strike Vote Allowed; Board Calls Off Prosecution

BY BILL MAYOR

A strike vote would be held among the 8,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America (C.C.L.), the Labor Relations Board announced yesterday.

The board also announced that in view of recent developments and as a result of further investigation, it is now dropping the charges it was preparing to lay against both parties.

The board last week had an inkling that it would take court action for failure of both parties to bargain in good faith as required by the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act. At that time it also denied the union's application for a strike vote.

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Surplus Stall To Open

Victoria's surplus food stall at the Exhibition Building will open for the season [illegible]

Mrs. Esther Cuthbert, [illegible] Provincial Welfare Department, said [illegible] Saturday and will be open [illegible] Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Mrs. Cuthbert said [illegible] a registered welfare case [illegible] a small order [illegible] Mrs. Cuthbert said she could [illegible] a month on [illegible] Dependents [illegible] $2 a month [illegible] $1 for each [illegible] $3.

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[illegible] Welfare Department [illegible] Wage Earners' Union [illegible] Board of Trade [illegible] increase from Vancouver [illegible] $3.

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[illegible] Victoria

To Donate Cup At Horse Show

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor Lieut.-Gov. Clarence Wallace, who is honorary president of the Victoria Riding and Gymkhana Club, will open the opening jumping which will be feature event of the club's annual horse show, June 25. His Honor will donate a silver cup for the jump. The horse show will take place at 7:30 at the club grounds, Cedar Hill cross road, off Royal Oak. Capt. [illegible] are in charge of events with proceeds from the affair going to the Queen Alexandra solarium.

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Home After Long Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Campbell returned recently to the home on Saturna Street after a lengthy holiday in Canada and the United States. Mrs. Campbell left Victoria early in the spring to visit cities across Canada. In May Mr. Campbell joined her and they travelled to New York, Washington, New Orleans, Colorado Springs and San Francisco before returning here by way of Seattle.

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Christening Yesterday

A [illegible] christening service performed by the Rev. Archdeacon A. E. del Nunns in St. Mary's Church yesterday afternoon, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dyer Ramsay received the names Gregory Hugh Basil. Godparents were the baby's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hackett of Fort William. Mrs. Professor Ramsay, another aunt, and Mr. Ian Hogarth stood proxy and another uncle, Mr. Earl Beconte Jr., of Fort William. The baby wore a lace embroidered christening robe made by Mrs. Hackett. Following the ceremony a tea was held at the home of the parents, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. Dexter Ramsay. Miss Brive [illegible] were [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] made [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] was assisted by [illegible] of the [illegible] Mrs. E. J. [illegible] the baby's great-grandmother, by the wife of an great uncle, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Ian Hogarth, Mrs. Ray Ramsay of [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Miss [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] are [illegible] parents.

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Tea at Admirals House

Mrs. A. R. [illegible] was hostess at a tea party at Admirals House, Esquimalt, to members of the Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. E. F. [illegible] and Mrs. H. R. Spencer [illegible].

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At Supper Dance

Among members of the Power squadron who attended the Empress Hotel supper dance on the [illegible] were Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Seymour, Mr. Edward Bracey, Mr. Tom Aitken, Miss Joan Dee, [illegible] and Mr. Bill Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Dick [illegible] with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Snell.

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Visits at View Royal

Mrs. [illegible] of Seattle, Oregon, will return [illegible] after visiting [illegible] spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Peter [illegible], WRCN, apt. 278, Esquimalt Apartments, View Royal.

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Back From Eastern Trip

Mrs. [illegible] returned to this province via Lake Louise, Banff and Jasper after spending six weeks in [illegible] Toronto and Lake Shore Road, also visiting Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec. She was guest of honor at [illegible] given by Mrs. [illegible].

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Here for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Victoria, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] Vancouver, [illegible] the wedding of [illegible] and Mr. John Alexander Jenkins, bride and Miss Doris Lenquist, [illegible] at [illegible] Church, [illegible] evening. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Parkwood Crescent, [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible].

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Marks 97th Year

Sixteen relatives attended the birthday party given for Mrs. Lucy [illegible] Metro Court, who celebrated her 97th birthday [illegible]. Mrs. [illegible] was [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Stephen, Mrs. Manley [illegible] Langley were among the guests. Mrs. Ennis [illegible] grandaughter.

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Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Crescent, [illegible] the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lloyd, Mrs. [illegible] whose [illegible] age will [illegible] 100 on [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] poor attendance [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] was given [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] was [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] carnations and mauve sweet peas. A [illegible] tiered birthday cake [illegible] centre of the [illegible] centre [illegible] refreshments [illegible]. Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and the Misses Clare Thomas and [illegible] and Audrey McCormick.

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Mrs. [illegible] Cresswell, the former Evelyn Roberts, [illegible] Mrs. W. Roberts [illegible] 2911 Cedar Hill Road, [illegible] anniversary of her marriage to [illegible] Roberts, [illegible] Mrs. Robert Roberts, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Clarence Roberts, Mrs. Robert Lacy, Mrs. H. Rhodes, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. H. Lacy, Mrs. G. Roberts, Mrs. W. S. Bryant and Mrs. Sydney Roberts. Children [illegible] Dorothy Roberts and Marion Roberts.

Realize $200

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Victoria [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Victoria [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Victoria [

To Assist at Yacht Club Open House

Mrs. Jack Mercer (left), president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and Mrs. T. Anderberg, a member, assist in the various planning plans for the Open House at Oak Bay to be held at the Yacht Club on Saturday, June 21. The auxiliary will serve tea to the guests. Classes have been planned, starting at 2 p.m. and in the evening a dance will round up the day's activities.

BY DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Marriage To Take Place in Regina

Of interest in Victoria and Regina is the announcement of the engagement of Peggy Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nicholls, Regina, to Mr. William Hayes Stone, Powell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, 365 Monterey Avenue. The bride-elect is a graduate of Chester House, Toronto, and the University of Manitoba, B.C. The marriage will take place on June 21st at Regina. The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicholls of Macdonald, Man., and the groom is an active veteran of the World War. (Photos of Miss Nicholls by Davidson Studio, Winnipeg.)

June Is Month for Wedding Bells

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Archer, Lethbridge, Alta., announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Ann, to Mr. Alexander Hall, 2251 Bransdale Road West, son of Mrs. Sam Frost. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on June 28. The bridal attendants will be Mrs. D. A. Stevenson, matron of honor, and Miss Lois Archer, bridesmaid, sisters of the bride. Miss Elizabeth Hoey, now Vancouverite, is one of the bride's [illegible] be the second bridesmaid. (Photo by Chevron Studio.)

Peggie Godfrey and P. C. D. Powell Married at St. Mary's, Oak Bay

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

Foretells July Wedding

First United Church will be the scene of the marriage of Eva Chung, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. Andrew G. Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Wong, Moose Jaw, Sask. Miss Chung is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chung, Torquay Drive, and is a 1947 graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing. The marriage will take place July 8 with Miss Agnes Dunwoody of Vancouver and Miss Daisy Chung as the bridal attendants. (Photo by Ken.)

Today's Favorite Recipe

One of Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle's favorites is for rum cake.

RUM CAKE

Ingredients:

1 pound pitted dates cut in small pieces
1 cup walnuts cut fine
1½ cups brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup boiling water containing 1 teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 cup sifted flour mixed with ½ teaspoon salt

Method: Place the first four ingredients in a bowl. Pour over the boiling water and soda mixture. Add the eggs, mix well, then the flour and salt. Stir well, mixing thoroughly. Pour into 10x10 greased square cake pan. Bake for one hour in a 325 degree oven. After cooking spread 2 or 3 tablespoons of rum over the top of the cake while it is still quite hot. When the cake is cool spread with butter icing flavored with 3 tablespoons of rum. Decorate with glace cherries.

Beginners Entertained

A beginners' tea was held recently in the grade one classrooms by the Esquimalt P.T.A. and the Lampson Street school teachers to introduce children to their teachers and school life before they start school in September.

The mothers gathered in the auditorium to hear addresses given by Miss M. James, supervisor for primary education for Greater Victoria. Miss Edna Lawrence, mental health coordinator, Mrs. N. Fortes, principal of the school, and Miss Muldred Williams, public health nurse, discussing the child entering school. Miss Anne Smith, ... [illegible] ... Mrs. I. McMahon ... Mrs. I. Farrington, Mrs. I. McMahon and Mrs. B. ... [illegible]

Mr. Alan Thomson was best man. Ushers were Mr. Robert Husband and Mr. Arthur Ramsay.

Mothers of the couple assisted them in receiving at the reception at Cherry Bank Hotel. The three-tiered cake was on a lace-covered table decorated with sweet peas and candles in silver holders. Mr. Alan Thomson proposed the bridal toast.

For a wedding trip to Oregon, the bride left in a pale rose linen suit with blue and white accessories and white shortie coat.

On their return the couple will reside at 2425 Musgrave Street.

Cleopatra was the last queen of Egypt.

Formal Wedding At First United

Tall baskets of pink gladioli and standard lamps of greenery and white graduation decorated First United Church for the formal wedding of Edna Louise Cave and Mr. Mervan John Wilson Saturday evening. The Rev. Moor A. J. Waters read the marriage service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cave, 122 Arnold Avenue and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 2324 Richmond Avenue.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Cave, the bride wore a white gown fashioned with lace bodice pointed sleeves and satin skirt extending into a train. For something borrowed she wore her mother's diamond pendant. Her bouquet was of pink roses and white carnations.

Her attendants were Miss Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Viola Cave and Mrs. Dorothy Cave in full taffeta in pastel shades of [illegible] followed Miss I. Knappett, Mrs. A. MacKenzie and Mrs. J. Mitchell. Mr. Earl Bailey presided at the urns.

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Seed Pearls Trim Nylon Wedding Gown

At a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Canon C. Baugh at St. John's Church recently Miss [illegible] ... Mr. and Mrs. C. Law, 125 Burnside Avenue, ... with Mr. [illegible] ... son of Mrs. J. Cockburn, London, Ontario.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a gown of lace and nylon net over satin fashioned with lace bodice peplum and crinoline styled skirt. Seed pearls trimmed the neckline yoke insert of nylon net and the lily point sleeves. Her ... fingertip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and lilies and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Miss Mona Law was the maid of honour, while Miss Phyllis Jones and Miss Marjorie Hewett were bridesmaids. They chose gowns of lace over tylon net in shades of mauve, green and yellow with matching head dresses and mitts. Miss Law carried a bouquet of mauve sweet peas, pink roses and carnations, while the bridesmaids' bouquets were of mixed flowers in coloured silver.

Mr. R. Taylor was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. R. Lambert and Mr. Wallace Sutton.

Mr. H. Robertson proposed the toast at the reception held at Norway House, Hillside Avenue.

For her wedding trip to Vancouver Island the bride donned a pale green suit, white flower hat and lizard skin accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson will reside in London, Ontario.

Interesting Auction At Maynard's

An event that will attract a great deal of attention this week will be the Antique Auction at the showrooms of Maynard & Sons on Thursday and Friday evenings. A great many items from the collection of the late Mrs. Minnie Wade will be included. Wednesday all day and evening has been set aside for viewing. Some of the fine pieces are described on today's auction page.

Miss Harper To Open Party

Miss Melissa Harper, who has been a member of ... Church since its formation in 1892, ... on June 21 at 2 p.m. to be held at the Victoria West home of Mr. and Mrs. ... 908 William Street.

CHAPTER PICNIC

A games night June 26 at the home of Mr. C. A. Vanderleek, St. was arranged by Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. at the meeting at head quarters. The chapter will hold a picnic lunch August 7.

Mrs. O. P. Farthing, educational secretary, and Mrs. F. Parsons, who presented the prizes, ... [illegible] ... St. James Young People's School Thursday.

Mrs. Brent Murdoch gave a talk on Youth and Communism.

Among the many attractions will be a display of Mr. Brooks' beautiful African ... for which he is well known. The fancywork stall will be convened by the altar guild. Other stalls will be candy, produce and ... auxiliary home cooking. Mrs. R. Jacobs' afternoon tea ... supper features Mrs. L. Clarke from ... pop and ice cream, Mr. F. Clarke ... fish pond, Mrs. S. Bonner, Mr. ... Bonner and Mrs. M. ... and ... Mr. G. Lawden.

NEW COMPANY

Miss A. Bawtry, ... district ... [illegible] ... of members of the ... formed First Happy Valley Company, at the Layritz Hall. A ... party of ... Scout ... Guides under the leadership of ... Miss A. Bryett assisted in the ceremony.

Mrs. M. Bouvette is to be the leader of the First Happy Valley Company and the following guides were enrolled: Katherine Crasser, Shirley Doran, Della ... Elaine McKee, Maxine Kennedy and Betsy Mills.

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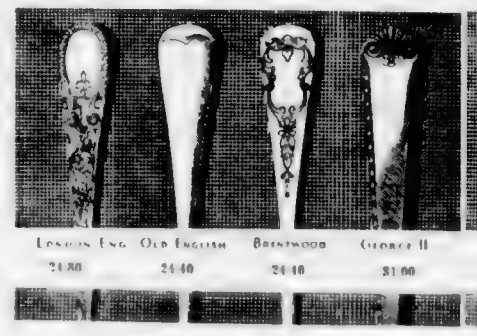

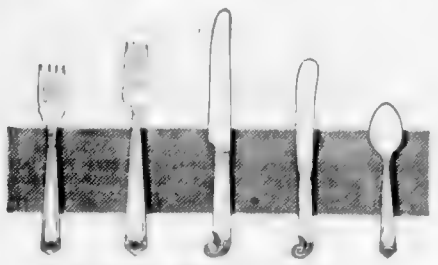

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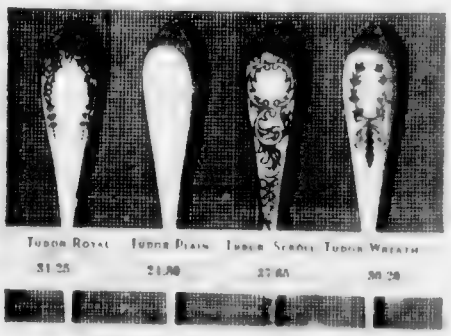

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2 ENGAGEMENTS

[illegible]

3 MARRIAGES

[illegible]

4 DEATHS

[illegible]

5 CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the faithful friends and others who did such kind acts and beautiful flowers made our need even a long and painful illness more bearable. We especially thank the Sisters, doctors and nurses, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Rev. Ashford and Canon Just. We also thank our friends for very kind offerings and expression of sympathy in our bereavement. The family of Margaret Janet Gill.

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[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. J. Law [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs.

Complete Radio Programs for Monday

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CJVI—690 kc.	CKDA—1240 kc.	CBC—690 kc.	CJIB—710 kc.	KOMO—1000 kc.	KJR—950 kc.	KVI—570 kc.	CJOR—600 kc.	CKWX—1070 kc.
8:00 Newscast	News Sports	News	Swap & Shop	News Weather	Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown	News	News and Markets
8:15 Al Smith Show	Dave [illegible] Show	B[illegible]	News	Breakfast Precap	Breakfast Club	News	Time & Dunce	Bible Reading
8:30 Al [illegible] Show	Dave [illegible] Show	Breakfast Club	Grand Slam	Breakfast Precap	Breakfast Club	Bible Institute of the Air	Bill Browne	News, Bible Hm
8:45 Al Scott's Show	Roving Reporter	Anything Goes	Rosemary	Garden Guide	Breakfast Club		Bible Browne	Bible Hm
9:00 News Music	News Guy Lombardo	B.B.C. News	Wendy Warren	News	News	Bread and Gang	Bible Browne	News and Cosmo
9:15 Dr. Pan	Our Teenagers	Aunt Lucy	A.m. Jenny	Katherine Wise	Ann Sterling	Al Chase	Bible Browne	Cooking
9:30 Let's Sing	Housewife Holiday	Laura Limited	Helen Trent	Margaret Mosby	Break the Bank	Unity	Old Songs	Charm
9:45 Let's Sing	Housewife Holiday	Musical Varieties	Our Gal Sunday	Homemaker Calendar	Break the Bank	Music	Old Songs	Morrie Reed
10:00 News, Six-for-One	News Lucky Lady	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jack Berch	Glenn Hardy	Banner Pants Show	News
10:15 Six-for-One	Lucky Lady	Home With Lonnecks	Big Sister	Rich and Re	Love Journey	Table Talk	Smallbo Gem	Ann White
10:30 Six-for-One	Lucky Lady	Home With Lonnecks	Dr. Malone	Strike It Rich	Ma Perkins	Ann Mac	Bible Browne	Bob White
10:45 Bing Crosby Sings	Lucky Lady	Greetings Glover	Quiting Light	Strike It Rich	My True Story	Ladies Journal	Town Crier	Dennis Drope In
11:00 News	News Find Place	Man and His Music	Mrs Burton	Double or Nothing	Whispering Streets	Ladies Fair	[illegible] Cue [illegible]	News
11:15 Church in Wildwood	Don't Drop In	Man and His Music	Perry Mason	Double or Nothing	Against Storm	Ladies Fair	Man in the House	Newscast
11:30 Birthday Party	Lucky Listening	Man and His Music	Nora Drake	Live Like a	Morning Meadow	Queen for Day	Passin the Buck	Penny Manor
11:45 Piccadilly Parade	Lucky Listening	Man and His Music	Brieuer Day	Millionaire	Chet Huntley	Queen for Day	Passin the Buck	Bingling Lewis
12:00 News Pic Parade	News Hit Parade	Man and His Music	News	Life [illegible]	News	News	News Racing	News
12:15 Piccadilly Parade	Your Hit Parade	Man and His Music	Cecil Solly	News	Made Menus	Farming Pastor	Rod & Carnival	Ken Hughes Show
12:30 Newscast	Your Hit Parade	Farm Broadcast	C B S House Party	Pepper Young	Bill Meadler	Paula Stone Show	Kind of Carnival	Ken Hughes Show
12:45 Memory Time	Your Hit Parade	Mar Weather News	C B S House Party	Right of Happiness	Bone Is You	Tell Your Neighbor	News	
1:00 Memory Time	News [illegible]	Concert Hour	Hilltop House	Backstage Wife	Ann Sterling	Jack Sherwood Show	Music Claire Wallace	News L. Wallace
1:15 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1:30 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1:45 Bat-for-One	[illegible] Fest Show	Concert Hour	Housewives	Young Widder Brown	Easy Listening	Music	Nature of Animals	Ma Perkins
2:00 News Women's Page	News Lost and Found	Concert Hour	Housewives Inc.	[illegible] in My House	Easy Listening	Al Chase	Double or Nothing	Dr. Malone
2:15 Walter's Waxworks	Ed Parry Show	Concert Hour	Housewives Inc.	Just Plain Bill	Easy Listening	News	Take It Easy	Red White Blue
2:30 Walter's Waxworks	Ed Parry Show	Program Resume	Arthur Godfrey	Front Page Farrell	Keep Listening	Al Chase	Take It Easy	Red White Blue
2:45 Walter's Waxworks	Ed Parry Show	Music	Arthur Godfrey	Music	Mary Martin	Baseball	Take It Easy	Haven Times
3:00 Walter's Waxworks	News Show Swap	Brain Values	Arthur Godfrey	Double a Wife	Evelyn Winters	Baseball	Take It Easy	Our Gal Sunday
3:15 Walter's Waxworks	Show and Swap	Waltz Time	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	When a Girl Marries	Baseball	Take It Easy	Dr. Paul
3:30 Top Tunes	Variation Time	Tommy Dorsey	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	Rannie Kemper Plays	Baseball	Take It Easy	Wm. Reader
3:45 Top Tunes	Variation Time	Novel Time	Arthur Godfrey	Dr. Paul	Mary M. Medride	Baseball	Young Widder Brown	Martime
4:00 Casino	News Jo-Jo	Call of the Cities	Call Ma ars	Mary Foster	Lucky U Ranch	Baseball	Second Spring	Martime
4:15 Casino	Jo-Jo	Call of the Cities	Jack Berch	Road of Life	Lucky U Ranch	Fulton Lewis	Mostly Music	News Martime
4:30 Club 15	Kiddie Kapers	Radio Magazine	Clifford and Clark	Favorite Records	Mariner Melodies	Frank Hemingway	Mostly Music	Martime
4:45 [illegible] Arvant	Kiddie Kapers	Don Wesser	Clifford and Clark	Favorite Records	Mariner Melodies	Sam Hayes	Mostly Music	Martime
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok	News Roundup	Music Won't Hurt	Edward R. Murrow	Note to Nate	Pin Factors	Bobby Benson	Easy Listening	Sunset Bar Show
5:15 Wild Bill Hickok	Market Roundup	Int. Commentary	Clifford and Clark	News	Pin Factors	Bobby Benson	Harry Hayes	Sunset Bar Show
5:30 Pinkerton's	Perf. Angelus Show	Music Box	World [illegible]	Voice of Firestone	Songs of B Bar B	Songs of B Bar B	Easy Listening	Bar Show
5:45 Newscast	Town Crier	Mrs. Weather	News	Voice of Firestone	Keyboard Corner	Songs of B Bar B	Easy Listening	Barry and Betty
6:00 Music by Lo[illegible]	News	Theatre of Romance	Romance	Here's to Veterans	News	Gabriel Heatter	Happy Motoring	News Bob White
6:15 Music by Lombardo	Tippy's Scrapbook	Theatre of [illegible]	Romance	News	Vacation	Newscast	Easy Listening	Bob White Show
6:30 Melodie	Tippy's Scrapbook	Theatre of Romance	Broadway Is My [illegible]	Music [illegible] London	Bob Gaired	Answer Man	Easy Listening	Bob White Show
6:45 Melodies	Tippy's Scrapbook	Theatre of Romance	Broadway Is My [illegible]	Music From London	Elmer Davis	Sam Hayes	Personal Time	Bob White Show
7:00 King Passing Years	News Cass Class	CBC News	Week a Mile	American Melody	Lone Ranger	Dance Music	Opportunity Knocks	News Sports
7:15 [illegible] Story	Cashelope	CBC News Roundup	Week a Mile	Americana Medley	Lone Ranger	Melody of the Stars	Opportunity Knocks	Prize Melodies
7:30 Dominion Magazine	Pa [illegible] Hill	Concerts	Symphonette Pops	Dangerous Assignment	H. J. Taylor	Dominion Magazine	Dominion Magazine	Bright Star
7:45 Dominion Magazine	Three Suns	Concerts	Symphonette Pops	Dangerous [illegible]	Stewart Craig	Mysterious Travelers	Dominion Magazine	Bright Star
8:00 News Sports	News Outdoors	Bob Wilson	Lowell Thomas	One Man's Family	The Big Band	Let Georges Do It	News	News
8:15 Music by Martin	Tex Opinion	Bob Wilson	Jack Smith Show	News of the World	The Big [illegible]	Let Georges Do It	Ranch Hilites	Local Solo
8:30 Rod Rhodes	Tiny the Chest	Bucket Parade	Arthur Godfrey	Hi Lord [illegible]	News Conference	War Home Fronts	Canadian Sports	Share the Wealth
8:45 Sport Roundup	Top Tunes	Bucket Parade	Arthur Godfrey	Railroad Hour	News Conference	War Home Fronts	Canadian Sports	Share the Wealth
9:00 Take a Chance	News Baseball	Allen Jonathan's Jenny	Share on the Air	Telephone Hour	Orchestra	Glenn Hardy	Dedicated to You	Take a Chance
9:15 Take a Chance	W.I.L. Baseball	Allen Jonathan's Jenny	Share on the Air	Telephone Hour	Orchestra	Fulton Lewis Jr.	Dedicated to You	Take a Chance
9:30 Opportunity Knocks	W.I.L. Baseball	Meredy From Bay	Break	Big Rhythms	Town News	Could This Be You	Rhythm Range	Home Program
9:45 Opportunity Knocks	W.I.L. Baseball	Meredy From Bay	Our Gal Sunday	Big Rhythms	Defense	Could This Be You	Rhythm Range	Home Program
10:00 Six-for-One	News Baseball	News	Ward Brown	Richfield Reporter	News	I Love a Mystery	Keith Cissler News	Sign of Tea
10:15 Six-for-One	W.I.L. Baseball	Fred Hill	Show of Shows	News of	Dance Time	Frank Edwards	Rhythm Hour	Weather and Drama
10:30 Newscast	Skinner Sanctum	Jack Parks Band	Hawaiian Serenade	O.K. Heat	Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb	Rhythm Hour	Weather and Drama
10:45 Evening Parade	Sanctum and Sports	Jack Parks Band	Moonlight Serenade	Nelson Capitol	Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb	News Vic Waters	Chase of Crimes
11:00 Enchanted Hour	News	U.N. Today	Sammy Sabre	News	Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb	Who Beat Who?	News Sports
11:15 Enchanted Hour	Skinner Sanctum	Guest Appearance	Moonlight Sabre	Harmonica Ramble	Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb	Vic Waters Show	Bill Wade Orchestra
11:30 Enchanted Hour	Skinner Sanctum	Interlude	Moonlight Sabre	Rhythm Ramble	Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb	Dinner Chair	Bill Wade Orchestra
11:45 Enchanted Hour	Skinner Sanctum	News	Sign of Sabre	At Close	Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb	Dinner Chair	Bill Wade Orchestra

Television for Monday

STATION KING-TV, [illegible]

10:45 The Big Parade
11:30 [illegible]
12:00 [illegible]
12:15 [illegible]
12:30 [illegible]
2:00 [illegible]
2:15 [illegible]
2:30 [illegible]
2:45 [illegible]
4:30 Ruth Pren and Ohio
5:00 The Big Parade
5:15 [illegible]
5:30 [illegible]
5:45 The Hoosier Hodad
6:00 Mr. Green for Two
6:15 Mr. Green for Two
6:30 Mr. Peepers
6:45 Mr. Peepers
7:00 Ozzie and Harriet
7:30 Ozzie and Harriet
8:00 Fireside Theatre
8:30 Fireside Theatre
9:00 Dragnet
9:30 Dragnet
10:00 The Comedians
10:30 The Comedians
11:00 Man Was Created
11:15 Big Parade
11:30 [illegible]
11:45 Unplanned Final

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23 EDUCATION

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23a SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

[illegible]

24 MUSIC

PAMELA DODDS [illegible]

25 DANCING

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FINE SAWDUST FOR BUTCHER [illegible] per load. Phone Garden 3602

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COAL
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HOME BUILDERS HEADQUARTERS

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[illegible] each only 5.25
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[illegible] QUADRA ROAD B 2171 B 2612

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Wide, Smooth Turnpikes Cause Highway Hypnosis

NEW YORK, June 14 (NANA). —Vacation-bound motorists have a new road menace to worry about, according to L. S. Harris, executive director of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

It's "highway hypnosis," a travel threat which Harris says has become a major factor in road fatalities during the last decade, especially since the recent widespread extension of state turnpikes and parkways.

While the elimination of curves, steep grades, stop lights, and intersections along these superhighways has cut travel time, the resulting mile after mile of motoring monotony has created a highway hazard. Harris quoted a physician who has handled an average of some 35 accident cases a year on one of the country's newest and longest turnpikes as authority for the statement that: "Long miles of straight driving, with no distractions in the form of cautionary signs, crossroads, curves, etc., tend to slow down reflexes and dull attention to the point where drivers may become literally hypnotized."

The doctor blamed this "highway hypnosis" as the real culprit behind many collisions and off-the-road crackups which have bedeviled engineers who took such pains to incorporate the latest safety features into the new turnpikes.

PAUSES PAY

The remedy for this newest highway hazard, he said, is to: (1) Start trips when rested, not after a hard day's work—and don't travel more than seven or eight hours a day; (2) Make frequent stops—about once an hour—for coffee or some other non-alcoholic beverage; (3) Keep fresh air circulating constantly; (4) Chat with passengers from time to time, to keep alert; (5) Pull off the road to rest before you get really drowsy; (6) Keep driving speed to about 50 miles an hour.

"Occasional coffee stops only take a few minutes, and may insure that your destination is your chosen vacation spot instead of the morgue," said the doctor.

He cited U.S. army experience to show the value of periodic coffee stops as an accident reducer. Regular highway halts, which are required of military drivers, have helped to keep the army's accident rate nearly 50 per cent below the national civilian mark.

RECORDS TELL

Army safety directors recommend a 10-minute stop every two hours; the 1951 record was only one accident per 57,400 miles, compared with a national rate of two and a half accidents per 100,000 miles.

Harris pointed up the danger of drowsiness on the highway with figures showing that nearly 5 per cent of accidents involving drivers who have succumbed to sleep end in fatalities, compared with only 1 per cent for all accidents in general.

It's figures like these that make the doctor want to add a new sign to the nation's turnpikes. Posted wherever "highway hypnosis" had caused a death, it would read: "Driver slept here."

"Our Thoughts Are Clean, Profound, Fine"

Foul Talk Deplored In Soviet Magazine

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP).—The Literary Gazette has come out against foul language and filthy thoughts.

"In the Soviet land," said a commentator, "there should be no evil-doing and no filthy thoughts."

He said that there are still infectious survivals among the people, however, which hold on stubbornly like a disease and that cursing is one of them.

"Among such survivals," he said, "I include bad language and all forms of degrading obscenity, which some people use for facetiousness and to enhance the effect of their speech."

The commentator, Fedore Gkadkov, said one should not forget that language is the incarnation of though in speech.

"And the thoughts of our people, the builders of Communism, are clean, profound and fine. Every word spoken by our people should be a symbol of self-respect and respect for one's fellows. Their words should be correct, honorable and noble.

"Hooligan expressions," he said, "should not go unreprimanded and unpunished and we should not tolerate abominable speech and justify people for swearing on the grounds that they do not do it with evil intentions, but simply out of high spirits."

Back in the old days the drivers of public sleds and carriages were known through Russia as the users of some of the most graphic language anywhere.

"He can swear like a driver," was a common expression for anyone who could really curse. The Russian language is rich, having many more words than many languages, and it is easy to be extremely graphic.

Squirrels do not crack nuts; they gnaw them.

School Holds Rites

LAKE COWICHAN, June 14.

The high school graduation banquet was held in the auditorium of the Lake Cowichan Junior-Senior High School Friday evening for the largest graduating class in the history of the school.

The 33 students were Roy Westwick, Bill Wasyluk, Jill Taylor, Alex Toutant, Ian Taylor, Lorraine Schroyen, David Stothers, Pat Smith, Aeleen Ray, Darshan Singh, Gordon Robertson, Audrey Marley, Floyd Lotzics, Torry Kier, Shirley MacKenzie, Abtar Berar, Robert Aylward, Tommy Kerrone, John Healy, Lorraine MacKay, E. Erickson, Bob Chouinard, Mary Kour, Percy Chang, Ross Carpenter, Monica Jaynes, Lyn Caplin, Earl Campsall, Arlyne Brown, Ralph Branting, Eric Avison, Joan Avison and Roland Beeson.

The blessing was asked by G. Campsall. Toastmaster was J. F. T. Saywell, principal of the school, who proposed the toast to the Queen.

Other toasts were proposed by J. MacKenzie, Youbou, to the graduates, replied to by Bob Aylward; Mary Perkins, Grade XI student, to the school board, replied to by A. B. Greenwell; Carol Janzen, Grade XI, to the staff, replied to by D. P. Reimer; Douglas Campbell, Grade XI, to the department of education, replied to by school inspector B. M. Thorsteinsson; to the P.T.A., Donna Nokes replied to by P.T.A. president, Mrs. Reimer; to the parents, Henry Westwick, Grade XI, replied to by Mrs. K. Carpenter.

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

During the evening, a musical interlude was provided by Laurine MacLeod, Lorna Grant and Valerie Jaynes, with two vocal trios, accompanied at the piano by Lorraine MacKay. On behalf of the students, Valerie Jaynes presented a gift to Miss McKay in appreciation of her work as pianist and accompanist at the school.

Sheila MacKie presented the graduation pins to the graduates.

At the close of the ceremonies, Mr. Saywell spoke briefly to the graduation class.

The evening wound up with dancing.

Britain May Attend Pacific Pact Parley

LONDON, June 14 (Reuters).—Britain may attend as an observer the first meeting of the Pacific Pact Council, involving Australia and New Zealand and the United States, it was reported today. Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, are understood to have discussed this here earlier this month.

Air Force Day Reminder of Broadened Activities

Under expansion of Canada's armed services, the R.C.A.F. has stepped up all activities, as highlighted in yesterday's sixth annual Air Force Day, depicted in this photo-montage. With the F86E Sabre jets, top left, in full production, the R.C.A.F. is rapidly re-forming wartime squadrons. Para-rescue training, top right, has increased with more nurses taking the rugged training. Students representing four N.A.T.O. nations, centre, symbolize N.A.T.O.'s prime function of supporting world peace. The engine technician in parka, centre right, at work in sub-zero weather, illustrates another phase of the R.C.A.F.'s current activities. Women of the R.C.A.F., in service for almost a year, now include among their activities the servicing of modern jet aircraft, bottom left. With each new squadron leaving Canada for duty overseas, R.C.A.F. groundcrews in increasing numbers are stationed in the United Kingdom. Here, an armament technician

Vancouver Man Heads Gyros; Host Next Year

NANAIMO, June 14. Vancouver, B.C., will contribute the next governor of District 4 Gyro International, and will play host in 1953 to the continent-wide convention of the International Gyro Clubs, in conjunction with the District 4 rally.

Election of Robert Brimacombe of Vancouver as governor of District 4 was confirmed at the convention here Friday.

Lieutenant-governor for next near will be Bert Johnson of Kelowna, and immediate past governor is Jack Fickes of Vancouver, Wash.

J. D. Ryder of Vancouver, Wash., will continue in the position of secretary-treasurer of District 4 until a successor is chosen.

The three-day convention here has brought more than 300 delegates and their wives, representing 19 of the 21 clubs in District 4, which includes Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

INTERNATIONAL HEAD

A regular attender at all sessions has been Walt Bartlett of Minneapolis, Minn., president of Gyro International, who was installing officer at the governor's ball Saturday night in the Plaza Hotel, and delivered the major address.

Reports from the clubs represented here indicated Gyro activities at a high point throughout the district.

A busy round of activities was arranged by the Nanaimo host club under direction of President E. W. Ilott, Garry Berry, and Dr. Alan Hall. Jack Ryan of Nanaimo, regional vice-president, presented the past governor's pin and scroll at the governor's ball.

Mayor Earle Westwood attended regularly at events and spoke at the governor's ball.

Gyros were given the opportunity to make many side trips while here and on Saturday went to Qualicum.

Girl Still Sleeping 101 Days After Crash

LONDON, June 14 (AP).—Pauline Pitcher, 17, a London manicurist, is still sleeping in a hospital here today—101 days after being hurt in an auto crash. All efforts to awaken her have failed. Doctors said she is asleep, not in a coma.

Ancient Bone Found In Digging for House

OXFORD, England, June 14 (AP).—A funny looking bone dug up on a house job here was identified by Oxford University Museum as dorsal vertebrae of an ichthyosaurus, marine reptile about 130,000,000 years old.

Bursary Winner

LOUIS DE MACEDO

was the winner of the Brother J. E. Ryan Memorial Bursary at the annual closing exercises at St. Louis College Friday. He was also winner of the Bishop's Medal donated to the student with the highest standing in religious training. The bursary is given each year to the leading scholastic student to further his education.

Nitinat Team Cup Winner In First Aid

The first-aid team from the B.C. Forest Products mill at Nitinat was winner of the General Walker Cup at the 6th annual field day held by the Cowichan Lake District Brigade, St. John Ambulance.

The cup is given each year for the team with the highest aggregate score for the day's events.

Thirty teams took part in the 11 events, with a crowd of 200 watching. There were 75 spectators from Victoria.

First and second-place winners of other events were:

Cowichan Leader Cup for junior boys—Youbou and Cumberland.

Cowichan Lake District Centre Cup for junior girls—Cumberland and Cadet Nursing Division No. 61.

Elizabeth Boyd Shield for junior girls—Youbou No. 3 team.

Novice Event — Cumberland and Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254.

Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Cup for senior women—B.C. Forest Products Mill, Nitinat, and Pemberton Crusaders Nursing Division No. 254.

Industrial Timber Mills Cup—Nanaimo and B.C. Forest Products, Nitinat.

B. P. Schwengers Cup for senior men—Comox and Cumberland.

Department of Labor Shield—Harmac and Comox Logging No. 1.

Ralph Fuller Trophy Cup—B.C. Electric, Victoria and Comox Logging No. 1.

Postmasters To Gather Here

The seventh annual conference of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Postmasters' Association will convene at the Empress Hotel June 16, 17 and 18.

Postmaster-General Alcide Cote will be represented at the conference by his parliamentary assistant, Leopold Langlois.

The conference this year will mark the 50th anniversary of the association.

The three-day session will cover the business of the past year, talks by district post office inspectors and the election of officers for 1953.

Israeli Minister To Visit Canada

MONTREAL, June 14 (CP).—Moshe Sharette, Israel's foreign minister, will visit Canada late this month, the United Zionist Council of Canada announced today. His tour will take him to Montreal, June 24; Toronto, June 25, and to a meeting with government officials in Ottawa June 26.

German Jailed In Soldier's Death

REGENSBURG, Germany, June 14 (Reuters).—Karl Dorfner, 54-year-old innkeeper, was jailed for five years Friday for battering an American soldier to death. Dorfner was convicted of knocking out Cpl. William T. Moore with a beer bottle and then slugging him again and again with a rubber-filled length of hose. Dorfner received the manslaughter sentence with a smile.

Two Tunisians Jailed For Demolition Attempt

TUNIS, Tunisia, June 14 (Reuters).—Two Tunisians today were given 10-year jail sentences for trying to blow up buildings. Another Tunisian was given a one-to-five-year term for assaulting police. Six others were jailed for up to three years for illegal possession of arms and explosives.

A federal statute forbids any postmaster to shoot ducks.

HIS SHARE

Wonder if Dad got the things he wanted today, like breakfast in bed, the lawn cut, the garden weeded and maybe a box of his favorite candy.

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A MAN CALLED HER FROM BUCKAROO...IT UPSET HER TERRIBLY... I WISH I KNEW WHAT IT WAS!
ALL RIGHT, EVERYBODY! THAT'S ENOUGH FOR TODAY! WE START SHOOTING AGAIN AT EIGHT IN THE MORNING!
MISS LEE, IT ISN'T LIKE YOU TO FLUFF SIMPLE LINES! THAT PHONE CALL...IT'S WORRYING YOU, ISN'T IT?
WORRIED AMY? IT'S WORSE THAN THAT... I'M PLAIN SCARED!

LIL ABNER

-YO MEANS IT STAND THAR AN' TELL ME LIL ABNER WRIT AWAY FO A BABY!!!
-YASM B-BUT HE SPELLED HIS OWN NAME WRONG ON TH ADOPP-SHUN PAPERS, FORTCH-NUTLY—
-SO THEY TOOK TH' CHILE AWAY!!—AH D-DIDN'T EVAH THINK AH'D HAFTA COMPLAIN BOUT BEIN' LIL ABNER'S WIFE—BUT—OH-SOB!!—
-THAR'S ONE THING AH G-GOTTA TELL YO', 'BOUT OUR MARRIED LIFE—
-AFORE AH DO-SET DOWN AN' GIT A FIRM GRIP ON YORESELF!! TH THIS IS G-GONNA BE A HUNDINGER!!
F-FIRE AWAY!!

POGO

POG, O. HOWN DOG RUNS YOU TO GO TO OMAHA NEW BRASKA WITH HIM TO HAVE A GROUP CAMPAIGN PHOTO TAKEN FOR NOTHIN BY A PAL OF HIS
NOT FOR NOTHIN- I SAID FOR A PITTANCE... A OLD INDIAN COIN OF BLACK-FOOT MINTAGE.
HOW WILL WE EVER GET TO OMAHA? IT'S A REAL FUR PIECE.
THE WALK WILL DO YOU GOOD
THEM FUR PIECES IS RISKY.
YOU THINKS WE SHOULD BE TAKEN TO GETHER?
RIGHT! AN' STOP BEIN' TAKEN SEPARATELY. EVERY EDITOR IN THE COUNTRY IS A LOVER OF DOG PICTURES.
YEP! A FAMILY TABLEAU LIKE THIS DEMONSTRATES YOU TO BE MASTERFUL, HONORFUL, DEEPLY KIND AND—
WHAT KIND OF KIND?
DEEPLY.

MUTT & JEFF

YOU KNOW WHAT'S IN THIS LITTLE BLACK BOX? I'M LEAVING MY WILL!
YOU ARE?
YEH, PEOPLE ALWAYS TAKE ME FOR A HARD, SHREWD, COLD CHARACTER, BUT I'M NOT! I'M REALLY VERY KIND-HEARTED!
YOU ARE?
YES, I'M LEAVING MY WIFE $10,000, LITTLE CICERO $5,000 AND I'M LEAVIN' YOU $5,000!
YOU ARE?
YEP!
GOSH, MUTT! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD THAT MUCH DOUGH!
OH, I HAVEN'T, BUT IT WILL SHOW WHAT A KIND-HEARTED PERSON I REALLY AM!

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT IS IT, DEAR? YOU'VE BEEN SITTING UP FOR HOURS.
I THOUGHT YOU WERE ASLEEP.
JOE, PLEASE SLEEP, DEAR... HONESTLY... I WON'T MISS HAVING THE HOUSE... I'LL GET YOU A GLASS OF HOT MILK.
I'LL SLEEP... HONEST, HONEY... I DIDN'T REALIZE HOW BROKE WE ARE.

GRANDMA

A BAG O' POTATOES AN' A FEW CANS O' DOG FOOD, PLEASE!!
NOW, JUST HOW DO THOSE PUPS KNOW I HAVE DOG FOOD?
GOSH, O' COURSE!! I FORGOT T' REMOVE TH' LABELS!!
CHAS. KUHN

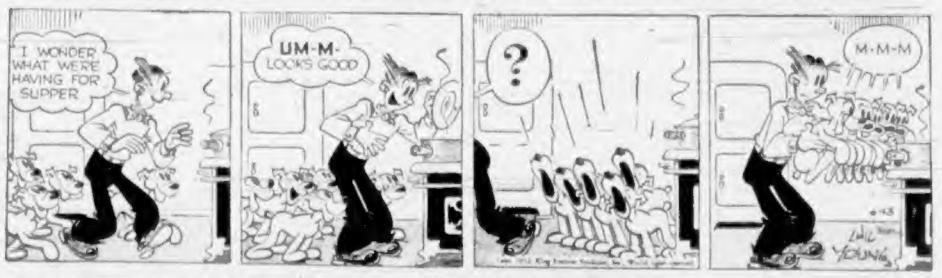
ARCHIE

ARCHIE, IT'S VERY GRATIFYING TO SEE YOU HAVE CHANGED TO A COLLEGE COURSE NEXT YEAR!
OFFICE
HMMM! A VERY PROFOUND AND IMPRESSIVE LIST OF SUBJECTS! LATIN, TRIGONOMETRY, CHEMISTRY AND PREPARATORY ANALYTIC GEOMETRY!
WHAT ADMIRABLE REASON PROMPTED YOU TO SELECT SUCH A HIGHLY TECHNICAL COURSE?
VERONICA IS TAKING IT!
FACE

REX MORGAN

YES, BUT IT WAS SUCH A BEAUTIFUL MORNING! I THOUGHT IT WOULD DO MADAME SO MUCH GOOD TO SEE THE BRIGHT SUNLIGHT...
MY ORDERS WERE PRECISE, WERE THEY NOT, MARIE? I SPECIFICALLY ASKED THAT MRS. PUMP'S ROOM BE KEPT IN SEMI-DARKNESS!
YOU ARE NOT HERE TO THINK! YOU ARE HERE TO FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS!
MARIE MEANT NO HARM, JULIAN!
HOW CAN I GO ON? HOW CAN I GET YOU WELL, MRS. PUMP, WHEN MY ORDERS ARE ISNORED?... MARIE MUST GO, MY DEAR LADY! I CAN NOT TOLERATE HER STUPIDITY!

BLONDIE



CISCO KID

SPACE CADET

THIS IS THE CARGO SECTION OF THE SHIP MANNING... WE KEEP TH' FLOWERS FROM MR. LOTUS' PLANTATION PACKED IN FREON CONTAINERS!
FLOWERS- HUH! WHAT A CRAZY CARGO!
HELP!!
HEY— SOMEBODY'S IN TROUBLE!
STAY AWAY FROM THAT DOOR!

WOODY

EVERY MEALTIME THAT LITTLE PEST IS HERE... SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE!
UGH! COUGH! COUGH! SOMETHIN'S BURNIN', WALLY!
NO IT ISN'T...
THAT'S A SPECIAL DISH I'M FIXING FOR YOU, PAL!
I JUST REMEMBERED AN APPOINTMENT I FORGOT!
I RUINED A GOOD FEATHER DUSTER BUT IT WAS WORTH IT!

MARY WORTH

I'LL MISS YOU, GREATLY, TOPZI! YOU'VE REALLY KEPT ME BOUNCING!
DON'T FORGET OUR APARTMENT HAS A BUILT-IN NEON WELCOME MAT, MRS. WORTH!
OH! A NEW SNAPSHOT?
THAT'S MY OLDEST AND DEAREST FRIEND--- BRICK RILEY AND HER FAMILY!
IF THIS WERE A FILM, FRIEND READER, THE CHARACTERS IN THE LITTLE TABLEAU WOULD SUDDENLY START TO MOVE AND TALK! LIKE THIS:
I AM ASHAMED OF YOU, BRICK! --AFTER ALL MARY WORTH HAS DONE FOR YOU!

PENNY

I THINK FATHER'S DAY IS WONDERFUL, DON'T YOU? I MEAN, FATHERS BEING SO MARVELOUS AND ALL.
I'LL SAY!
I HAVE TO DO SOME SHOPPING AND I DON'T KNOW QUITE WHAT TO BUY.
HAVEN'T YOU BOUGHT YOUR FATHER'S PRESENT YET?
OH, HEAVENS, YES, I'VE BOUGHT THAT---
BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET FOR ME TO WEAR ON SUCH AN IMPORTANT OCCASION!

CHIP

Uncle Wiggily Story - - -

By Howard Garis

Uncle Wiggily, Bunty the orphan rabbit and Jingle and Jangle, the twins, were hopping through the woods one day when, suddenly, they heard a noise. It sounded like:

"Whee-e-e-e-e-e-e-e!"

"Wait a moment!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. He reached out with his front paws and pulled Bunty, Jingle and Jangle close to him. He wanted to protect them in case of danger.

"We don't have to wait," said Bunty. "I know what that noise is!"

Once again the noise sounded: "Whee-e-e-e-e-e-e-e!"

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily as he twinkled his pink nose. "There is no danger. Now I know what that noise is. That's the siren whistle on the squad car of Chief the police dog."

"We shall know very soon, Bunty," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "Here is the car now, with Chief and Sergeant Bill in it." As Mr. Longears spoke, the squad car came to a stop on the woodland path near where the rabbit gentleman and the three small bunnies were standing. Out of the car jumped Sergeant Bill and Chief. The two police dogs ran toward Uncle Wiggily and Chief barked:

"I see you have found them, Uncle Wiggily!"

"Who?" asked the rabbit uncle.

"Jingle and Jangle, the twins," answered Chief. "Sergeant Bill and I were looking for them. Nurse Jane said they were lost."

"No, we weren't lost at all," said Jingle. "We were on daddy's amusement raft and we had a party."

"And the raft is going to sail as soon as examinations are over and school closes," added Jangle.

"And we're going to ride on the raft, aren't we, daddy?" asked Jingle as she snuggled closer to Uncle Wiggily.

"Is your raft going to sail, Uncle Wiggily?" the police dog asked.

"Yes, Chief," said Mr. Longears. "I am going to sail my raft out on Frog Pond as soon as Hollow Tree School closes for the summer. I hopped down to the raft to make sure everything was all right. Bosun, that jolly old sea dog, had everything in fine shape. We shall sail next Monday."

"That's fine!" barked Chief. "I may take a ride with you, Uncle Wiggily, on my day off. But I'm glad Jingle and Jangle are safe. Nurse Jane was quite worried when she telephoned for me to go look for the lost twins."

"We weren't lost," said Jingle. "Were we, Jangle?"

"We knew where we were all the while," added her twin sister.

"But Nurse Jane didn't know," barked Chief. "That's why she was worried."

"We're sorry if Nurse Jane worried," said Jingle.

"Very sorry," added Jangle.

"After this," said Uncle Wiggily kindly, "you twins must tell Nurse Jane when you go off into the woods. Then she won't worry. I found my little twins on the raft when I got there," said the rabbit uncle to the police dog. "They were hiding in one of the cabins with their mouth. Now we are on our way back to my bungalow."

"Hop in my squad car and I will give you a ride back," offered Chief. Soon Uncle Wiggily and the three small rabbits were back home and Nurse Jane was no longer worried. Jingle and Jangle promised never to go away again without telling Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. So everyone was happy.

When Buster, Bunty and all the animal boys and girls were seated in Hollow Tree School next morning, the Lady Mouse Teacher said:

"Children, this is the last week of school for the summer. We shall now start examinations."

"Are zaminations like a cake and ice cream party?" asked Jingle.

"Not quite," answered Miss Mouse with a smile and a flip of her tail on which was tied a green ribbon. "School examinations are—"

Suddenly there sounded a noise at the windows. "I will tell you more about it tomorrow, if the goldfish will go out in the yard and pick a red rose for the yellow canary bird to make a green salad."

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♡ K Q 8
◇ J 9 4 3 2
♣ J 2 6 5

WEST
♠ K 9
♡ 8 6 5 4
◇ A
♣ A K Q 8 7 3

EAST
♠ J 6 5 3
♡ 10
◇ Q 10 7 6 5
♣ 10 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 7 3
♡ A J 9 7 6
◇ K 8
♣ —

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Dbl.	Pass	2◇
2♡	2♠	3♡	Pass
4♡	Dbl.	All Pass	

Early this spring, the world of bridge suffered a cruel loss in the death of E. A. Marcus, of Boston. Eddie's overwhelming love for the game made him a tough competitor, and his raspy voice helped him to put up a hard-boiled facade. But Eddie's warm heart was forever revealing that bluff exterior as just that. It constantly led him to do kindnesses that, despite his best efforts, he was never able to hide from the close-knit world that knew and loved him.

A few weeks before his death, he selected this as his favorite hand; it illustrates both his fight-ing heart and his tremendous skill.

Playing the South hand, Eddie won the opening lead of the club king by trumping. He cashed the spade ace, and led a second spade, trumping West's king in dummy. Now he could see that only nine tricks could be won by crossruffing, and Ed was never one to settle for nine when he needed ten. Perfect diagnosis of the hand brought him the required total. Here was how he continued. When the heart king fetched East's ten, declarer led the queen and overtook it, drawing West's remaining trumps with the jack and nine. Then he led a low diamond. West had to play the ace and lead . . . what? Two high clubs followed by a low one would make matters easy, so he did the best by leading a low club hoping dummy's nine might be finessed. But South wasn't fooled. He played dummy's jack and won his ninth and tenth tricks with the king of diamonds and queen of spades.

Summing up his analysis was: "Trick four is the crucial decision. If trumps are 3-2, you give up one spade and two diamonds. If they are 4-1, West is marked with the diamond ace alone."

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Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1952

Today's quotation: "Don't say things. What you are stands over you the while, and thunders so that I cannot hear what you say to the contrary."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Sunday for everyone: Make this largely a day of rest; catch up on sleep and minor tasks that may have accumulated. Keep clear of inharmony. Don't invite or listen to gossip.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Draw sagacious conclusions from the insight you have gained. Be cautious, diplomatic.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Complete tasks, catch up with rest. Avoid creating enmity.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Stay in the background and maintain cordial ties with friends, higher-ups.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Be mindful of the need for proper attention to responsibilities. Get out a bit during the day.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Catch up on rest. Be careful en route. Recheck plans; avoid controversial subjects.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Take the path of least resistance. Look after and protect private interests, money matters.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Put off co-operative activities. Encourage self-reliance without giving offense.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Keep your perspective. Maintain cordial relationships with those close to you.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Restore vigor and good nature by getting added repose. Participate in some minor conviviality this evening.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Keep things on an even keel at home or with family. Stay close to familiar quarters in evening.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Secure needed relaxation during the daytime. Catch up with reading in the evening.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Ask little from others. Rely on congenial, gracious behavior to keep the picture clear of difficulty.

Planning Ahead: Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.: June 16, 19; evening of 23, 24, 25; afternoon of 26, 27, July 1.

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FOR MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1952

Today's quotation:

"They never taste who always drink;
They always talk who never think."

—Prior.

Monday for everyone: Devote the morning hours to routine tasks; use extra care in transit or in relations with others. Later favors the advancement of congenial relationships and completing what is underway.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Help yourself and others to get the proper "slant" this early morning. Avoid risks then. "Connect with" pleasing people, gains, later.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Remain aloof from conflicting rumors, anxieties which prevail in the morning. Complete tasks, solve problems, later.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Be on guard en route and re loquacious folk, idle talk, misrepresentations in morning. Promote friendships, hopes, later.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Protect business and personal interests in morning. Later: advance ambitions or job interests; see elders, higher-ups.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Morning: do not participate in criticism or rumor-mongering; protect assets. Expedite programs in late forenoon and afternoon.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Morning: take no chances, be economical in expending energy, money. Later: make sales, purchases.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Morning: don't bank on others to fulfill promises, obligations. Demand the facts. Later, better footing with the world at large.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Morning: Be mindful of diet, health; don't be tardy. Later: score by proving your capabilities.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Morning: dodge arguments, idle chatter; devote yourself to necessities. Later: derive pleasure and gain via intimates, cherished ones.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Morning: abstain from disputes. Protect basic interests, securities. Later: roll up accomplishments in your centre of activities.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Exert tact, discretion in morning. You should get a lot accomplished later in the day.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Morning: wend you way cautiously re financial records. Later: make progress re cash. Do some merchandising.

Planning ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.: June 16, 19, evening of 23, evening of 24 and 25; afternoon of 26, 27, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, daytime of 10th.

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Today's Pattern

by Marian Martin

9213 12—20 30—40

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Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Marian Martin Pattern Department, The Victoria Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

Today's Pattern

Laura Wheeler

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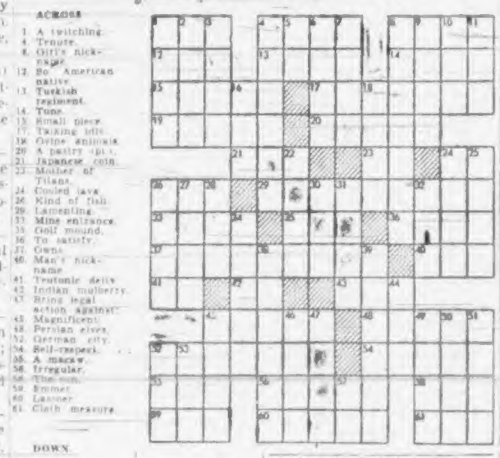
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle - - -



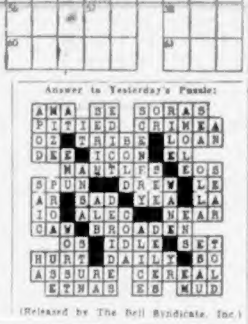
ACROSS

1. A twitching.
4. Trouts.
8. Gift's nickname.
12. Bo. American native.
13. Turkish regiment.
14. Tune.
15. Small piece.
17. Taking title.
18. Ovine animals.
20. A pastry (pl.).
21. Japanese coin.
23. Mother of Titans.
24. Cooled lava.
26. Kind of fish.
29. Lamenting.
31. Mine entrance.
33. Golf mound.
36. To satisfy.
37. Owns.
40. Mac's nickname.
41. Teutonic deity.
42. Indian mulberry.
43. Bring legal action against.
45. Magnificent.
48. Persian river.
52. German city.
54. Self-respect.
55. A macaw.
56. Irregular.
58. The sun.
59. Spinner.
60. Lanner.
61. Cloth measure.

DOWN

1. To throw.
2. Measure of length.
3. Worry.
4. Knocked lightly.
5. North Syrian deity.
6. Absorbed.
7. A variable star.
8. Beats.
9. Goddess of discord.
10. Transgression.
11. To sink.
16. Roman bronze.
18. Jason's ship.
22. Genus of frogs.
24. Poker stake.
25. Matured.
26. Outer garment.
27. Heart.
28. An underworld god.
30. Footlike part.
31. Dress.
32. Bench for John.
34. Former Russian rulers.
35. Click beetle.
39. Meat.
44. Ever (poet.).
45. Insect.
46. Roman emperor.
47. To let fall.
49. To get up.
50. Image of a divinity.
51. Dispose of for price.
52. Cry of sheep.
53. Vase.
57. A direction.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:



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Carriers' Corner

Conscientious Bob Jay Likes Woodworking Best

Bob Jay has been selected as today's Colonist "carrier of the week."

Fourteen years of age, Bob is making a good job of handling route No. 400, which takes him every paper morning to about 65 homes in the Gorge-Road [illegible]. He has had that route since last March.

A student at the S. J. Willis Junior High School, this courteous and conscientious carrier says he likes all his classes, especially those in the industrial arts group. Woodworking is his favorite. Making model planes was his hobby until recently, but he plans more of that later.

Bob lives at 563 Burnside Road East. He has three brothers: Kenneth, Martin and Stanley, and one sister, Virginia. His sports interests are varied. Basketball and softball are among his chief likings in this field; although

BOB JAY

when the opportunity crops up he does a bit of sports fishing.

Last January he became a member of the 5th B.C. Coast Bugle Band. He modestly made it known he was recently selected as head bugler of the band.

Bob's paper route isn't the largest one in the Greater Victoria area, but on it he is doing fine work, and it is building up steadily. And along with many of his carrier mates, he makes it a point to save some money every month from his route earnings.

Expert Rose Appraisal Feature of Flower Show

The Victoria Horticultural Society is preparing for its annual summer show in the Crystal Garden, June 20 and 21, and a special feature this year will be an open-to-everyone rose appraisal.

Society officer T. Sawyer said yesterday that anyone with home-grown roses may bring them to the show and enter them as non-competitive exhibits.

All types of blooms from oldest varieties to miniature are welcomed, and members of the Rose Society will be present between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday to name and classify each type.

"We want lots of roses," Mr. Sawyer said.

The show will feature floral displays, garden displays, fruit and vegetable section, and classes for most popular types of flowers.

The general floral display will be on staging 12 feet long and three tiers high, and is open to any organization. Money prizes and/or trophies will be given in all competitive displays.

A general display of cut flowers grown outside by the exhibitor will be shown on a nine-foot run of three-tiered staging and the pot plant display will be in 36 feet of semi-circular floor space.

JOINT AUSPICES

The rose section of the show is under the joint auspices of the Horticultural Society and the Victoria Rose Society.

Other competitive displays will be of dahlias, Michaelmas daisies, chrysanthemums, sweet peas, tulips, pansies, Darwins, violas, and African violets.

Novice classes are open to rose exhibitors who have never won a first prize in any rose class, and there will be a junior section for those under 18 years of age.

A fruit and vegetable class is also expected to draw scores of exhibitors.

The show has arranged for a miscellaneous section for flower types not covered by regular classes.

Exhibits by commercial growers are invited, and awards of merit will be given. Applications for space must be in the hands of society secretary J. N. Clarke by tomorrow.

Gorgeous Memory

Heat Handicaps Chelsea Show

BY L. BULLOCK-WEBSTER

We miss the lovely gardens of Victoria, but the Chelsea Flower Show every spring gives one a gorgeous memory to carry with one through the year.

The show this week was severely handicapped by the unusual heat. Flowers that had come to London by road from as far as Bath could scarcely fail to show signs of exhaustion.

There was, however, a wonderful showing of blooms. Forced summer flowers, roses, chrysanthemums and dahlias were rubbing noses with the delayed spring blooms and the novel arrangements of some exhibits was a striking feature of developing decorative effect.

For example, there were grapes with gaillardias and stephanitis with spring onions. These combinations may not sound good, but they really looked very lovely.

This year there was a tendency to exhibit flowering shrubs and plants in loose natural settings which was an undoubted improvement on the usual shoulder-to-shoulder arrangements. The amateur gardener cannot fail to look rather sadly at the stalls which sell what the trade calls "impossibles"—lovely things that one simply cannot keep alive in one's own little garden patch in London.

We were strongly advised to use fish manure for delphiniums. Those on show were very large and lovely but I don't know that (except as regards vanity) they were any better than the ones that Mr. Shepherd, the apiarist, used to grow with a generous monthly application of bonemeal or the very tall ones that that Mr. Bevan grows at "Arden".

The peonies were magnificent. I asked the secret and was told, "Once you have a peony settled and happy, don't remove it and don't give any slip from it, even to your best friend."

Not quite a satisfactory answer since these had obviously been moved and brought to Chelsea.

Malahat News

Officer Returns From Ottawa Talks On Activities of University Units

BY RAY WORMALD

Approximately 20 commanding officers of University Naval Training Divisions from across the country recently attended an annual conference in Ottawa.

Among them was Lieut.-Cmdr. William Ostler, member of H.M.C.S. Malahat and commanding officer of the Victoria College U.N.T.D. group—a tender to the local naval reserve division.

General topics of the conference, Lieut.-Cmdr. Osler said, were past and future activities and general policy." It was the third consecutive meeting of its kind attended by the Malahat officer.

The U.N.T.D. men heard addresses from a number of high-ranking navy and government officials, including Defense Minister Brooke Claxton, Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, Chief of the Naval Staff, and other R.C.N. officers. For the most part, their talks were strictly classified. "It was a long agenda, but a most interesting program," Lieut.-Cmdr. Ostler said.

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Tomorrow night the city's naval division will be inspected by Capt. A. G. Boulton, director of naval reserves for Canada. All active list personnel are required to be at H.M.C.S. Malahat by 7.15 p.m. Medals will be worn. An earlier announcement mentioned medals would not be required. That order was changed yesterday. Dress for officers: No. 5's; for ratings, No. 2's.

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Last Wednesday new entries O.S. William J. Ellis and O.S. William D. Trimble left Victoria for a two-week training course at H.M.C.S. Starr, Hamilton, Ont. Another new Malahat entry, O.S. Richard M. Faulks, left yesterday for a similar course at Starr.

Also leaving yesterday were Malahat Wrens Joan V. Sidwell and Phyliss V. Hearle. They will fly via T.C.A. to and from H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, N.S., where they will take a two-week course. Meanwhile, C.P.O. Walter Burch has received letters from the first group of Victoria Wrens who left about two weeks ago for Cornwallis. "According to their letters, they are all having a wonderful time, and are finding the course helpful and interesting," he reports.

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Many Malahat men are now on another week-end cruise in a summertime series. The division's training ship H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie left Esquimalt early yesterday afternoon for Anacortes. She will return this evening. Boat drill, navigation and steaming exercises are being carried out.

Crew Missing From Freighter

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 14 (AP).—An intensive sea search took place today in the cold southern waters of the Patagonian coast for 18 crew members of the freighter Lucho, which sank in a storm Friday. The 600-ton vessel foundered off Puerto Deseado, 1,000 miles south of Buenos Aires.

BARBED WIRE CLUB

JOHANNESBURG (CP).—South Africans here who were prisoners-of-war in Germany or Japan have formed their own "barbed wire club." They decided to hold an annual commemoration each June 21 of Tobruk Day, marking the anniversary of the loss of Tobruk in 1942 when many South Africans were taken prisoner.

POPULOUS REGIONS

More than 70 per cent of all Canadians live within 100 miles of the United States boundary.

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

You may never win a beauty prize for a beautiful face or divine figure but you can come in first when hands and fingernails are put to the test. Keeping hand skin soft and velvety is within the reach of the average housewife as it is those of you who struggle with a typewriter each day. Fingernails given the same amount of attention pay their dividends too.

First rule is to keep hands and fingernails clean; then smooth skin with your favorite hand lotion. Protect them against heavy housework with gloves or with a protective coat of lotion plus soap under your fingernails. The latter will keep out all dirt and is an excellent precaution if you do any gardening this summer.

Don't try to keep fingernails at an impractically long length if your work means constant knocking against hard objects. Do file them in a becoming shape but short enough to be less vulnerable to the hazards of house or office work. Use an emery board and file your nails in one direction from the side to the centre of the nail. The board should be tilted so that it is at a slight angle underneath the nail.

Any special hand care should help soften cuticle as well but a little extra care such as pushing it back each time you dry your hands after washing gives best results. Using a rich cream to massage into cuticle at night helps give your hands the look of professional care.

Don't cut the cuticle! If you have been doing this try to stop and practice the steps given here. In time you will be well satisfied with results.

Choose your polish in a color that harmonizes with your lipstick and the clothes you wear. Try several until you find the one that looks best and gives you good wear. New non-irritating polishes and polish remover are worthy of a try if you have been sensitive to some in the past.

Give yourself a pretty hand and lovely nails this summer when hands are on exhibit more than any other season.

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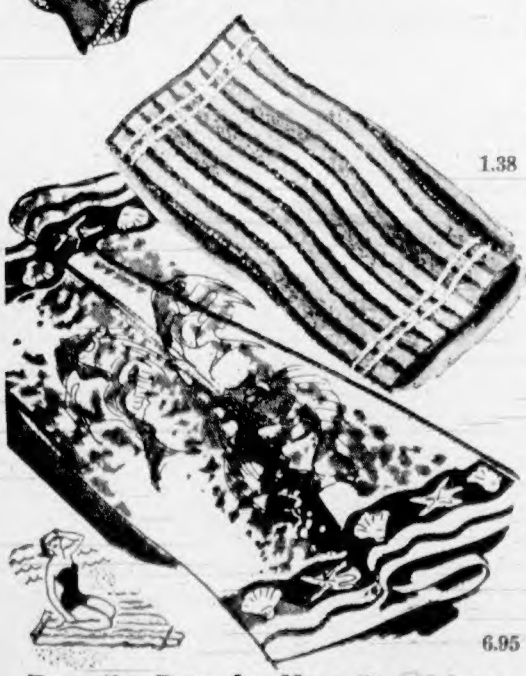

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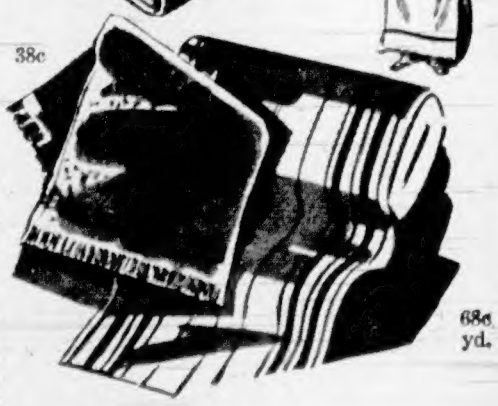

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